

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE DAILY POST ESTABLISHED 1889
EVENING CRESCENT ESTABLISHED 1890

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Man Wounded In Picket Line Clash at Plant

Several Others Beaten in Fight in Detroit

BLAME RIVALRY
Police Say Union Factionalism Resulted in Battle

Detroit—(AP)—One man was shot and several were beaten in picket line fighting at one of the seven strike-bound plants of the Briggs Manufacturing company shortly before midnight Monday.

Joseph Ferris, 31, vice president of Local 212 of the United Auto Workers union (CIO), which called the strike eight days ago, was shot in the right thigh and leg. He charged that his assailant was a member of "the Homer Martin goon squad."

The violence began when a dozen or more automobiles loaded with men drove up to one of the picketed Briggs plants and discharged their passengers. Fighting between this group and the pickets began. Police said baseball bats, blackjacks and fists were used.

Serious Wound
Ferris and four fellow unionists finally gave chase to a car filled with adversaries, pursued it some distance and forced it to stop. In the ensuing struggle, Ferris was shot. He was taken to receiving hospital where it was found his thigh was punctured and the lower part of his right leg fractured. His condition was serious.

William Grain, 49, another member of the CIO U.A.W., required hospital treatment. He said he was attacked by nine men.

Windows of several automobiles belonging to pickets were smashed. Police expressed the opinion the fighting was a result of factional bitterness between the CIO and Martin U.A.W. organizations, and would have no effect on the peace negotiations between the strikers and the company.

More than 70,000 auto workers are idle as a result of the shortage of bodies and other materials ordinarily supplied by the Briggs plants.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said he would rule tomorrow on 18 claimed grievances cited by the CIO union in connection with working conditions in Briggs plants.

Hearing June 5 on Proposal to Extend Air Transport Line

Washington—(AP)—Proposals to extend transport aviation services in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan will receive a hearing before the civil aeronautics authority here June 5.

The applications were by Northwest Airlines, Inc.

One involves about 450 miles between Milwaukee, Wis., and Twin Cities with 18 scheduled stops at Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Wausau, and Duluth-Superior.

The second involves an extension from Milwaukee, Wis., to Marquette, Mich., with stops at Fond du Lac, Appleton, Green Bay, Menominee, in Wisconsin, and Escanaba, Mich.

A third extension proposal, from Rochester, Minn., to St. Louis, Mo., via Mason City and Des Moines, Iowa, is scheduled for hearing June 12.

Plans Conference in Fatal Shooting Case
Eau Claire—(AP)—District Attorney Connor Hansen planned to confer again today with Coroner Robert Stokes concerning the fatal shooting of M. C. Melby, 46, a boat builder, early Sunday.

Melby's body was found outside the home of Mrs. Lyle Hotchkiss, 20, who told Hansen she had fired her husband's shotgun when he became frightened by a prowler.

Hansen said a decision as to whether an inquest would be held might be reached today. In the meantime, Mrs. Hotchkiss, mother of a three-month-old infant, has been permitted to remain at home and care for her child.

Pilotless Airplane Runs Wild
A pilotless airplane ran wild for 2 1/2 hours on the ground at Electric, Texas. The starter failed. Owner H. C. Barrows told out and crashed, and then the plane shot up, and buzzed around in circles until the gasoline was used up. It's been quite some time since we've heard of an automobile running wild. Buyers sometimes run wild, however, after seeing a particularly good bargain in a Want Ad...

BABY BUGGY
Good condition. Cheap. 16 River Drive.

Sold after third insertion of ad.

Republicans Laud Vandenberg Views On Single Term

Wiley Thinks Michigan Senator 'Psychologically on Right Track'

Washington—(AP)—The proposal of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that the Republican presidential candidate in 1940 be pre-pledged to one term drew approval today from some of his colleagues.

One Republican senator, speaking anonymously, said Vandenberg's stand in favor of a one-term administration obviously was meant to apply to himself if he were nominated. "The Michigan legislator made it clear yesterday he would accept, but not actively seek, the nomination."

Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) told reporters he thought Vandenberg was "psychologically on the right track" in making the suggestion because an executive without thought of a second term would give "unselfish service."

Plans Amendment
Wiley said he would propose a constitutional amendment limiting the presidential tenure to one six-year term. This idea often has been discussed in the past, but never has made much progress in congress.

Senator White (R-Maine) told reporters that a one-term pledge was a "debatable proposition" but was "worthy of very serious consideration." He added that it would be difficult to make a one-term pledge four years in advance.

Senator Austin (R-Vt.) said he thought Vandenberg was "in the picture for the Republican nomination."

Republican senators generally declined to state their preference for a presidential nominee at this time. In the house, however, Michigan Republicans who joined in a recent "debateable proposition" declaration predicted formation of a nationwide organization to boom the senator's candidacy.

Vandenberg Statement
The national convention, Vandenberg said, should set forth a series of principles which would "dependably promise to save the American system of free enterprise." Then, he added, it should "fit nominations to its principles."

"In my view," he continued, "it must serve to create a common ground, upon which all like-minded men can meet."

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Navy in Tribute To Squalus Dead

Cruiser and Destroyer Send Salutes Over Water Where Sub Sank

Portsmouth, N. H.—(AP)—The navy paid tribute today to the 25 dead men aboard the sunken submarine Squalus as divers launched new salvage plans forced on technicians by frigid ocean currents.

The cruiser Brooklyn and the destroyer Semmes were ordered to send 21-gun salutes crashing over the rolling waters which hide the 3,000-ton submersible and her 150 crew, 15 miles off this port, and ensigns of other vessels in the rescue flotilla were lowered to half-staff.

As the 33 survivors attended memorial services at Portsmouth Navy Yard for the comrades who died in flooded after compartments when the Squalus went down in 40 fathoms a week ago today.

For one man there was another lonely tribute. Miss Ruth Donnell, 20, of Dover, N. H., cast a wreath on the water at the scene of the disaster in memory of Sherman Shirley of Little Rock, Ark., the man to whom she was to have been married Sunday.

For the more than three-score divers there was no respite. Under the new plan of operations, which entails moving the sunken Squalus to shallower and warmer waters with the aid of pontoons, the divers struggled to put chains under the flooded after section to which pontoons could be attached.

Fireman Answers Alarm As He Dreams of Blaze
New York—(AP)—Thomas McQuade's dream about answering a fire alarm came to an abrupt end today after he slid down the pole to a Queens station house and hit the concrete floor with a resounding thump. The 26-year-old fireman was badly shaken up but not seriously hurt.

Watchman Says Three Youths Attacked Him
Racine—(AP)—Leonard Robbins, 24, watchman at the Racine Products Company's wholesale liquor house, told police last night that three young bandits, two of them armed, beat him and locked him in the office but could not open the safe. Robbins said he was hit on the head with butts of the pistols. Seven stitches were taken in his scalp.

ENTOMBED MINER HUNGRY AFTER 65 HOURS UNDER GROUND



Suffering slightly from shock, Robert Galligan, 38-year-old miner, is shown as he was carried away from the "Bookle" coal mine in which he was entombed near Shemandoah, Pa., for 65 hours. His eyes were covered to prevent possible damage from the light, but he laughed and joked with rescuers. "I'm okay but a little hungry," he told his father.

Death Making Heavy Inroads In Ranks of Americans Who Wore Uniforms in U. S. Wars

Memorial Service Held Under Bright Sun, Clear Skies
Appleton's Observances Include Parade, Program at Cemetery

A bright sun that lent luster to the trumpets and a brisk breeze that waved the flags gave Appleton's Memorial day observances a perfect setting today.

It seemed almost as though the weather had been waiting for this day, waiting to do its part in paying tribute to the war dead, to provide a blue sky under which living men could march to military music and hundreds could gather to honor those who gave their lives in combat.

Appleton's Memorial day gestures began with the traditional parade, forming at the corner of College avenue and Oneida street and proceeding, through Soldier's Square, to Riverside cemetery where the services are held each year.

Hundreds of Appleton's people came downtown this morning to watch the Memorial day procession and to follow in its wake to the cemetery. Fathers and mothers and children gathered on sidewalks bordering the parade route as mounted policemen, marching veterans, and lively bands moved by.

Forming at about 8:30, the parade led the city's main intersection promptly at 9 o'clock. Captain Clyde P. Schroeder was marshal of the day and the procession was headed by Police Chief George T. Prim, astride a horse. The veterans and auxiliary organizations, with their uniforms and flags, provided the color. Three bands, brass instruments and drums, provided the music.

Cummings Is Speaker
Services at the cemetery were scheduled to begin at about 10 o'clock, with Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, as the principal speaker.

Mayor John Goodland, Jr., was president of the day and Colonel W. H. Zuehlke chairman.

The streets of Appleton, quiet at 8 o'clock this morning, were teeming with people and cars within a half-hour as the paraders came to take their places and the spectators came to see the procession. The weather was on everyone's tongue. "Isn't it warm for so early in the morning?" and "Isn't it nice the day turned out this way?"

Police, trim and neat with blue uniforms and white caps, were stationed at strategic corners coordinating traffic as the parade assembled and marched. Cars and buildings in the city were decorated with flags. School children, enjoying a day's vacation, pointed at the nervous horses ridden by the policemen and thrilled at the roll of the drums.

Charles Goshka, Civil war veteran from Appleton, was honored at the services held at the cemetery. James Hensel, Appleton High school student, recited the "Gettysburg address," and Joseph Wilmer, past commander of the Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, "Loyal Order No. 11."

The two closest ceremonies were the ritual for the World war veterans at the American Legion burial plot and the ritual for sailors at the river bank by the J. T. Reeve circle.

Child Fatally Burned In Tragedy on Farm
Racine—(AP)—Lola Jean Steinhoff was burned fatally last night when her clothing caught fire at the farm home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Steinhoff. The child was playing in the basement near a stove being used to heat laundry water, the sheriff's office reported.

At the same time, though perhaps coincidentally, the government has placed restrictions on the sale of the Bible and church tracts.

The only authoritative explanation of the broadcast order is that

See Freer Hand For President in Neutrality Plan

Proposal Would Remove Some Restrictions Under Present Law

Washington—(AP)—The administration's new neutrality program was described by some of its proponents today as giving the president a much freer hand in dealing with international conflicts.

It still would keep checks on the conduct of the government and its citizens during a foreign war, but would remove some of the restrictions placed on the chief executive under the present law.

The legislation, introduced in the house yesterday by Representative Bloom (D-N. Y.), would repeal the embargo on arms shipments to belligerents and would broaden the president's discretion in determining when the neutrality law should be invoked.

It would direct the president to apply the act only after he has determined that a foreign conflict "endangers the lives of citizens of the United States and threatens the peace of this country."

Provides Safeguards
The act then would impose certain safeguards designed to diminish the United States' chances of being involved in the war. American supplies, including arms, could be shipped to warring nations only if the title had been transferred to the belligerent American ships and citizens would be banned from danger zones.

Bloom described the bill as giving "100 per cent more protection" than present neutrality legislation. As acting chairman, he called the house foreign affairs committee to meet Thursday and predicted consideration of his measure would not take long.

Informed sources said the house leadership had swung into action behind the bill, virtually assuring a vote in that chamber and greatly enhancing its chances of passage.

Chicago Woman Drowns When Boat Is Swamped
Escanaba, Mich.—(AP)—Miss Mary Johnson, 42, of Chicago, drowned yesterday in the Escanaba river north of Boney Falls dam when a noble boat in which she was crossing the river with her brother, Herman Johnson of Rock, was swamped.

She was carried away by the swift stream, swollen by rains, and the brother walked 11 miles along the river before sighting the body. Miss Johnson, with two sisters, had come here for a vacation visit at Rock, their former home.

Nazi Officials Ban Religious Broadcasts and Restrict Sale Of Bible and Church Pamphlets

Berlin—(AP)—Nazi authorities today seized the palace of Archbishop Sigismund Weiss, Catholic primate of Germany, removed all the furniture and turned over the historic building to the S. S. "Black-shirted elite guard troops."

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE
New York—(AP)—German officials today quietly and without publicity have banned the broadcasting of religious services.

Requests from church officials in this strongly Christian country that the broadcasts be resumed, for the benefit of invalids and those living far from churches, have not been granted.

At the same time, though perhaps coincidentally, the government has placed restrictions on the sale of the Bible and church tracts.

The only authoritative explanation of the broadcast order is that

Airman and Small Plane Feared Lost During Ocean Hop

Congress Accused
Of Breaking Word
On Farm Program

Administration Says Plan Called for New Taxes For Payments

Washington—(AP)—The administration renewed today its contention that congress failed to fulfill an agreement to levy taxes for farm parity payments.

Senator Russell (D-Ga.) floor manager for the \$1,218,000,000 agriculture appropriation bill made public a letter from Budget Director Harold Smith saying the budget bureau had deferred an estimate for parity payments "until such time as tax legislation was enacted to provide funds for these payments."

Russell recently told the senate that this year's farm bill totaled only a few million dollars more than the one enacted last session. He added that the measure was substantially above budget estimates because the budget bureau had failed to include an item for parity payments.

Joint Group Named
The senate voted to insert \$225,000,000 for parity payments and \$113,000,000 for surplus crop disposal.

Senate members to a joint senate-house committee to adjust differences between the two bills were appointed yesterday, and Russell said the committee probably would meet this week.

The house recently refused to instruct its committee members to reject the senate-approved benefits.

President Roosevelt's advisers have been reported giving him conflicting advice on whether he should veto the bill if the unbudgeted benefits are included, but well-informed administration supporters have predicted he would sign it.

Smith, whose budget bureau operates under the direction of the White House, said in his letter to Russell that there had been some debate about the bureau's failure to make an estimate for parity payments.

200 Troopers to Go to New Area

Kentucky Guardsmen Ordered to Benham as Precautionary Measure

Harlan, Ky.—(AP)—Two hundred of the 1,200 national guardsmen in Harlan county's soft coal fields today prepared to move to Benham in expectation another mine may reopen tomorrow without a contract with the United Mine Workers (CIO).

Meanwhile, postponement until 10 o'clock a. m. (C. S. T.) tomorrow of the conference between U. M. W. leaders and the Harlan County Coal Operators association, largest operators bloc in the nation still resisting a "union shop" clause, was announced by Association Secretary George Ward.

Colonel Roy Easley, acting commander of the militia, said no troop protection had been requested by the Benham mine, a subsidiary of the Wisconsin Steel company, but 200 men would be detailed there in conformity with Governor A. B. Chandler's order sending troops here May 14 for the protection of mine operations.

The Benham mine, normally employing 364 men, has been closed since the general soft coal shutdown April 1.

A majority of votes in an election conducted at the mine by the national labor relations board last year were credited to the association of Benham employees, an independent union, but the U. M. W. and the Progressive Miners union (A. F. of L.) have members there.

Twenty-one other Harlan county mines are now operating without U. M. W. contracts.

Seize Slot Machines In Racine County Raids

Racine—(AP)—Deputy sheriffs, carrying warrants issued by District Attorney Richard G. Harvey, Jr., last night raided five taverns and other establishments and confiscated five slot machines.

A warrant for a sixth place was not served immediately. The warrants charged the proprietors with permitting the operation of slot machines in their establishments. Two machines were found in each of two places raided, and one in another. Two places yielded no machines.

Badger Congressmen To Attend Frear Rites

Washington—(AP)—Wisconsin's members in congress will attend in a body the funeral services tomorrow for James A. Frear, for 20 years a representative in congress from the Badger State. Frear, 78, had practiced law here since he retired from congress in 1934.

Three Persons Held
On Murder Charges
In Death 8 Years Ago

Watford City, N. D.—(AP)—Three persons were held on murder charges today in connection with the death of Silas Johnson of Appleton, whose death eight years ago was first put down as drowning.

State's Attorney W. A. Jacobsen said discovery Johnson had apparently been beaten came in the course of an investigation of a northwest North Dakota cattle rustling ring.

Held in jail on charges of murder in connection with the death are John Cloon, 57, of Sanish, who also is under a penitentiary sentence for cattle stealing and arson; Ernest Swanson, 50, of Minot, and a woman, Alzona Maynard, also of Minot.

Jacobsen did not explain in detail how the three suspects were believed involved, but he did say recent discoveries also have led to further investigation of several fires in northwest North Dakota.

Seven persons have pleaded guilty in the rustling case. Jacobsen said the rustlers hauled cattle away in motor trucks.

Farley, 51 Today, Remains Silent on Political Future

Won't Discuss Candidacies Until Roosevelt Airs His Plans

Washington—(AP)—Genial "Jim" Farley is 51 years old today, and though surrounded by speculation over his aims in regard to the 1940 presidential campaign.

The crisp-speaking, bald-headed postmaster general is just back from a 17-day cross country tour. Some said he went after delegates for himself. Others said he was trying to nail down a third term nomination for President Roosevelt. Still others argued that it was a journey of political analysis and appraisal with a mind to wiping out some of the disputes within the Democratic party.

Whatever he said in the dozens of talks he had with Democratic leaders who came to his hotel rooms after his speeches, and who rode trains with him through the middle and far west, he came back with the words:

Wait for Roosevelt
"It is futile to talk about candidacies for 1940 until the president makes known whether he intends to be a candidate for reelection."

Farley, who as Democratic national chairman has guided two presidential campaigns for Franklin D. Roosevelt, left the impression with many politicians that the president could have a third term nomination if he wanted it. Quite a few ardent New Dealers have urged Mr. Roosevelt to seek it.

In Arizona, and several other states, enthusiastic words were said in behalf of Farley himself as a possible presidential candidate.

More than once, also, he has been mentioned as a potential candidate for vice president. He has said nothing publicly for himself on either score.

Find North Dakota Double Shooting Result of Quarrel

Williston, N. D.—(AP)—Coroner L. P. Everson today listed as a suicide and murder the deaths of Walter Keller, 21, and his stepmother, Mrs. Michael Keller, whose bodies were found late yesterday at their farm, 12 miles southeast of here.

Keller had been "teasing" a six-year-old sister on a picnic earlier in the day. Three small Keller girls told the coroner. The girl reported the incident to Mrs. Keller, who threatened to tell her husband, the children said, and then Walter and his stepmother quarrelled.

Four Keller girls, the eldest 10 years old, were playing in the yard when they heard two shots. The youth and Mrs. Keller were lying on the floor with a 22 caliber rifle nearby.

Second Person Dies In Auto-Train Crash

Boone, Iowa—(AP)—Harry F. Wickhorst, 38, of LaCrosse, Wis., died in a hospital here yesterday, the second victim of an automobile-train collision east of Boone Sunday.

Mary Ann Martin, 18, of Mason City, Iowa, killed instantly, and David Leim, 21, also of Mason City, injured seriously, were the two other occupants of the auto.

Milwaukee Police in Search for Firebugs

Milwaukee—(AP)—Police hunted today for firebugs who set fire to an ashbox and six residential garages within an hour and fifteen minutes last night. All the fires were in the vicinity of W. Luben avenue and N. Sherman boulevard. The total damage was \$355.

Lights Turned Off
Early Today at
Croydon

FATE MYSTERY

Plane Seen Over Britain Apparently Not Smith's

London—(AP)—The bold attempt of 24-year-old Thomas H. Smith to span the north Atlantic in a silver-type plane seldom used for flights of more than 250 miles appeared today to have ended tragically.

Three curiously dove-tailed reports that a small plane—possibly Smith's Aerona monoplane—had been sighted over Britain kept hope alive and the boundary lights aglow at Croydon airport until early this morning.

But at 2 o'clock a. m. (6 p. m. C. S. T., Monday) officials snapped off the lights—mute acknowledgment that the young Californian scarcely was expected.

At that moment, 41 hours and 13 minutes had elapsed since Smith lifted his heavily laden plane from the sands of old Orchard Beach, Maine, 3,100 miles from Croydon, with enough fuel for about 3,600 miles, or 36 to 42 hours of flight.

Crowds Leave
With the darkening of the field, only officials, ground crew, newspaper men and photographers were left of the thousands on holiday that had thronged Croydon in expectation of welcoming the flier.

Officials reckoned the elapsed time against Smith's \$30 worth of fuel and oil, shook their heads and reiterated that it was a "crazy flight."

Customs officials remained at the field all night—"just in case" Smith's plane might have been spotted. Croydon's big beacon still burned, searching the skies for the plane of a young man who had planned for seven years to prove that the Atlantic could be crossed in an aerial diver.

The Baby Clipper—Smith's name for the 670-pound machine powered with a four-cylinder, 9-horsepower engine—was believed to have been pointed for Slyne Head, Ireland.

But before the Sunday takeoff Smith answered questions at his destination with: "Europe is as close as I can tell you."

PARENTS HOPE IN VAIN
Clarkburg, W. Va.—(AP)—Tommy Smith's parents kept an all-night vigil beside their radio and telephone hoping every minute for word their adventuresome young son has escaped death on a transatlantic flight they tried in vain to halt.

Eye-seers from their struggle to keep awake through the long watch Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smith clung resolutely to their faith in the ability of their third-born to win out with his Baby Clipper plane.

While lengthening hours brought no comfort, reports of the flier's fate, the stoical mother prayed she still would be able to dispatch this cablegram penned soon after Smith's takeoff:

"Congratulations, Tommy. Please come home by boat for my sake." Having no advance notice, the 60-year-old parents were amazed when informed early Sunday that Smith was poised in Maine for his effort to span the ocean.

Fail To Reach Him
They told of trying to reach him by telephone to plead that he abandon plans for the flight but Smith had been gone an hour when they finally got a connection.

"We know Tommy is down now, but where is our job," sadly declared the father, a prominent attorney who looks like a southern colonel with his white hair and goatee.

The mother, just recovered from a severe attack of influenza, sat quietly by the radio with face drawn just night as Smith for hours talked to neighbors and newsmen of the boyhood exploits of his son.

Proud of his son's record and a close follower of his aerial activities, Smith doubted that the Baby Clipper was the small plane reported to have come within 100 feet of land at Saint Bees, England.

"I know Tommy and if he ever got down as low as 100 feet to ground he would have landed," asserted the father.

Mrs. Smith always has been "a little frightened" about her son's aerial ambitions. While on vacation in Buffalo, N. Y., he was first sighted at the age of 19, recalled Mrs. Smith. He had \$5 spending money and slipped off to the airport for his initial hop without knowledge of his parents.

Wiley Would Limit Congress on Warfare
Washington—(AP)—Senator Wiley (R-Wis.) proposed yesterday a constitutional amendment forbidding congress to declare war unless the United States or its territories were threatened with invasion, or unless a non-American nation made such a threat against a country in the western hemisphere.

Graduation Week At College Opens Thursday, June 8

Concert, Alumni Meetings And Reunions on Lawrence Program

The program for commencement week at Lawrence college, from Thursday, June 8, through Monday, June 12, was announced today by college authorities.

The week will open with a concert by the Lawrence College Symphony orchestra at Memorial chapel Thursday night, June 8. The annual meeting of the board of trustees will be held at Riverview country club at 10 o'clock Friday morning, June 9.

A heavy program, particularly for alumni, is scheduled for Saturday, June 10, starting with the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast at 8:30 in Russell Sage hall.

The annual meeting of the officers and directors of the alumni association will be held at the Institute of Paper Chemistry at 11 o'clock Saturday morning. Alumni will gather for their annual picnic at 12:45 that afternoon on the south campus.

The ninth annual alumni college will open at 2:30 that afternoon and continue to 4 o'clock at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. Fraternity and sorority reunions and anniversary dinners will be held Saturday night.

The class of 1914 will hold its dinner at Riverview country club, the class of 1929 at Copper Kettle, and the class of 1934 at Butte des Morts golf club.

Sacred music services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, June 11, at Memorial chapel, with Bishop J. Ralph Magee of the Methodist church as the speaker. Bishop Magee is stationed in Iowa. The president's reception will be held at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

Commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, June 12, at Memorial chapel. Dean George Clarke Sells of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker.

Sales of Motor Vehicles Showed Gains in April

Retail Stores Report Decrease Compared With Year Ago

Washington—(P)—Wisconsin motor vehicle dealers showed sales increases of 14.2 per cent in April over a year ago, the bureau of the census reported in a study of retail sales for independent stores.

Dollar sales of 798 independent retail stores in the state, however, were 2.5 per cent less, compared with April, 1938, while 6.7 per cent higher than last March.

Other gains in April compared with a year ago were drug stores and sporting goods dealers, with gains of 6.3 per cent and 1.6 per cent, respectively.

Lumber and building material dealers and department stores reported sales at practically the same level in April compared with a year ago. Lumber and building material dealers sales were 0.8 per cent lower and department stores 1 per cent down.

Reports by Cities
An increase of 3 per cent over April, 1938, was reported for sales by independent retailers in cities of 50,000 to 99,999 population while all other city-size groupings recorded declines.

For individual cities, the number of reporting firms, percentage of change last April compared with a year ago and total sales reported: Milwaukee, 148, decreased 1.0 per cent, \$4,045,760; Kenosha, 15, increased 10.5 per cent, \$2,472; Madison, 31, decreased 12.4 per cent, \$358,033; Racine, 22, increased 12.8 per cent, \$122,993; Appleton, decreased 1.5 per cent, \$152,042; Eau Claire, 13, increased 6.5 per cent, \$32,289; Fond du Lac, 17, increased 0.3 per cent, \$88,186; Green Bay, 10, decreased 13.6 per cent, \$183,608; La Crosse, 24, increased 2.7 per cent, \$159,718; Oshkosh, 14, decreased 10 per cent, \$128,601; Sheboygan, 14, increased 4.2 per cent, \$88,608; Superior, 24, decreased 1.8 per cent, \$194,691; Beloit, 11, decreased 7.9 per cent, \$90,479; Manitowish, 13, decreased 4 per cent, \$105,925.

Over 10 Billion Spent For Relief in 4 Years

Washington—(P)—Federal emergency relief expenditures by all government agencies between April 8, 1935, and April 30, 1939, totaled \$10,496,757,125, the treasury reported Monday.

Of this amount, \$2,212,443,309 was spent during the first four months of this year.

Total expenditures and expenditures for the first four months of 1939, by states, included: Illinois, \$550,511,811 and \$164,156,044; Indiana, \$259,618,191 and \$23,220,224; Iowa, \$109,942,933 and \$22,922,522; Kentucky, \$151,729,151 and \$35,552,751; Michigan, \$278,347,770 and \$112,310,111; Minnesota, \$241,210,629 and \$51,057,262; Missouri, \$275,762,523 and \$55,657,447; Ohio, \$648,601,222 and \$132,402,297; Wisconsin, \$263,455,176 and \$57,225,452.

Confabs in Dispute On 'Neutral' Ground

Milwaukee—(P)—Conferees between representatives of the All-American Mfg. company and the United Automobile Workers union local (CIO), aimed at renewal of a labor contract, were resumed today on "neutral" ground.

Carl Gill, conciliator for the United States Department of Labor, said both groups were anxious to reach a settlement. Previous conferences have been held at the company's plant.

3 Guardsmen Injured When Struck by Auto

Waupaca—Three members of the national guard unit were cut and bruised while marching last night when struck by a car driven by Clifford Baxter, Waupaca. Baxter was driving west on Union street when the accident occurred about 9 o'clock. The guardsmen injured are Harold Buck, Robert Sage and Orville Ayers. Buck, the most severely injured, suffered a deep cut on the forehead.

Milk Control Law Faces Hard Going In Legislature

Calumet County Assemblyman Says He Will Oppose Price Fixing Bill

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
Madison—Assemblyman Carl Peik of Chilton, Calumet county Progressive representative in the legislature, has announced that he would fight against the proposed enactment of the milk price control law. He predicted defeat of the bill proposing that the law be continued.

The milk control law allows the department of agriculture and markets, on petition of the producers and the distributors in urban markets, to fix retail prices and the returns to the producers. Most of the Fox River Valley communities are covered by the statute.

Peik pointed out, however, that the farmers of Calumet county sell to the surplus markets, the condenseries, cheese factories, and other outlets, and that at slightly more than \$1.00 a cwt. they are receiving only about half of the return allowed to those farmers who are living near the urban market areas where prices are regulated by the department of agriculture.

Moreover, according to Peik the law unfairly restrains free competition in the dairy industry.

He quoted plans of Henry Leipceit, Brilliance cheesemaker and president of the Calumet county cheesemakers' organization, to establish a milk depot in the city of Appleton. Leipceit planned to establish a cash and carry business, retailing milk and cream at prices below the level used by the distributors who deliver to consumers' homes. Leipceit, and another man who had a similar idea, were prevented from carrying out their business plans by the milk control law as enforced by the department of agriculture, he declared.

It was believed in legislative circles today that the reenactment of the milk control bill will be difficult in the present session. It has already had one stormy hearing, and when it came to the assembly floor last week, floorleaders were apparently not anxious to put it on the house calendar. It was resubmitted to the assembly committee on agriculture for another hearing.

DEATHS

DAVID FUERSTENBERG
David Fuerstenberg, 75, Milwaukee, former Appleton resident, died yesterday of heart's disease. He left Appleton about 25 years ago.

Survivors are the widow; two sons, Herbert, Indianapolis, and Earl, Milwaukee; and a daughter, Mrs. A. J. Bohle, Milwaukee.

KOEHN FUNERAL
Funeral services for Jacob J. Koehn, 1009 N. Oneida street, were held Monday afternoon at Wickmann Funeral home and at St. Paul Lutheran church with the Rev. E. M. Brandt in charge. Burial was in Riverside cemetery.

Bearers, all nephews, were Elmer Boettcher, Charles and George Bohl, Elmer Koehn, William Flower, girls were Vera and Edna Tilly, Phyllis Woodward, and Betty Glassbrenner.

MRS. NETTIE KOVAR
Mrs. Nettie Kovar, 79, Menominee, Mich., mother of Mrs. Walter J. Nissen, Appleton, died last night at Menominee of pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Nissen left for that city this morning.

VETERAN LAWYER DIES
Watertown, Wis.—(P)—Nicholas Thauer, 74, active in the practice of law here for 45 years, died yesterday.

Memorial Day

Today, of all days, thoughts of those who once walked with us have special significance. It is the one day when none of us need be too busy to pay homage to departed dear ones. Our visits and our flower remembrances will bring back to us memories that we cherish ever more.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(In Schommer's garden, 1st & 2nd)



BLAST WRECKS THIS U. A. APARTMENT
An illuminating gas explosion—nine floors up—wrecked this apartment in Knickerbocker Village, huge housing project on New York's lower East side which was the nation's first major slum clearance project. Ruth Rundt, 22, a model, was found fatally injured sitting beside a stove in the apartment.

Honor Civil War Vet at School Memorial Service

Students of Appleton High school observed Memorial day Monday afternoon with a special dedicatory service conducted by the Women's Relief corps of the G.A.R. Mrs. Clara Miller, patriotic instructor for the group, formally presented 20 15-year-old elm trees to the high school in memory of the veterans of the George E. Eggleston post of the G.A.R. H. H. Helbig, principal, accepted in the name of the high school.

Farm Borrowers Paying Off Debts

Wisconsin Loans Being Erased at 'Remarkable Rate,' Survey Shows
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—Farm borrowers in Wisconsin under the farm security administration have increased their net worth by \$2,627,097, or an average gain of \$455.85 per family, and at the same time are paying off their loans at a "remarkable" rate, according to a survey recently made by the FSA.

The survey disclosed that this gain, over and above all debts, had been made by 5,763 typical low-income rehabilitation borrowers since they first sought FSA help.

All the 30,340 borrowers in the state have already repaid \$1,865,487.36 of the total \$6,001,178.73 which they borrowed, although most of the loans were made for a period of five years, the report pointed out.

The net worth figures were called the "real measure" of the program's results by Dr. W. W. Alexander, farm security administrator, in announcing the findings of the survey. The repayments, he said, were "remarkable" in view of the fact that most of the families aided would be considered "extremely poor credit risks, judged by normal business standards."

"None of them," he said, "could obtain credit on reasonable terms elsewhere. Many had been on relief. Now the rehabilitation loan program is making them independent of further assistance, by providing them with the equipment and training necessary for successful farming."

This average Wisconsin gain was almost twice as much as the average for the nation, \$265, or for the northern states, \$267.03.

Be A Careful Driver

Baptists to Open State Convention At Capital City

Meeting Will Mark 95th Anniversary of Association

Highlighting the church news this week is the annual state convention and ninety-fifth anniversary of Wisconsin Baptist association today, Wednesday, and Thursday at First Baptist church, Madison. The Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, Appleton, will attend as well as a delegation from the church.

The Rev. Ralph Barry, Eau Claire, president, gave his annual message and the keynote address on "Diversity Under Divine Direction" was given by Dr. E. Le Roy Dakin, Milwaukee, today. Guests speakers at the convention include Dr. Luther Wesley Smith, Philadelphia, executive secretary of the American Baptist Publication society; Judge E. J. Millington, president of the Michigan State convention, who will speak at the banquet this evening; and Miss Alice Brinson, New York, who will address the women and the general convention sessions.

The Rev. William J. Spicer, rector of All Saints Episcopal church, will preach the sermon at the ordination service for the Rev. Gilbert K. Hill, Menasha, Thursday morning at St. Thomas Episcopal church, Menasha.

Children of the Church of Trinity English Lutheran church will have their picnic at 2:15 Saturday afternoon in Pierce park. Last Sunday the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, spoke on "The Spiritual Sincerity and Success of the Early Christian Church."

Confirmation
Confirmation was held Sunday at St. John Evangelical Reformed church for seven young people, Juanita Fahley, Evelyn Albrecht, Edward Woespe, Earl Gutschow, Arnold Holtz, George Krueger and Leo Brunette. Holy communion was celebrated also.

A barn dance vaudeville entertainment will be presented at 8 o'clock Friday and Sunday evening at the school at Columbia hall. The program at Columbia hall will be held June 7. Twenty-five acts have been gathered from various parts of the county to take part in the show. Robert M. Connelly will be in charge.

May processions were held Sunday evening at St. Therese and St. Mary churches, featuring the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin. School children participated in the St. Mary procession, and a recording of the entire service including hymns was made.

The recording will be played during the program at Columbia hall Friday and Sunday nights. Young Ladies sodality took part in the procession at St. Therese church.

The choir of Winnebago Lutheran academy of Fond du Lac gave a sacred concert Sunday night at St. Matthew Lutheran church before an audience of nearly 200 persons. After the concert the Bible class of St. Matthews entertained members of the visiting choir at a social in the church parlors.

"Fruits of Pentecost" was the subject of the sermon given by Rev. F. C. Reuter of First English Lutheran church Sunday morning. At Zion Lutheran church the Rev. Theodore Marth spoke on "Put the Comforter, Which is the Holy Ghost."

Attend Service
A large number of patriotic organizations of Appleton attended a memorial service Sunday at First Congregational church. Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor, preached the sermon on "An Adequate Patriotism."

In the evening the dramatic club presented a play, "What Men Live By" by Count Leo Tolstoy.

In recognition of the proximity of Memorial day, the Rev. Robert K. Bell gave a sermon Sunday at Memorial Presbyterian church entitled "Paranoia or Peace." At First Methodist church Dr. Harry C. Culver, pastor, spoke on "Thine the Kingdom, Power and Glory."

"The Wonderful Outpouring of the Holy Ghost on the Disciples" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer at St. Olive Lutheran church, while at St. Paul Lutheran church the Rev. F. M. Brandt spoke on "The Blessings of the Holy Spirit."

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism. Denounced" was the subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday at First Church of Christ. Scientist. The following passage was taken from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "To understand that Mind is infinite, not bounded by corporeality, not dependent upon the ear and eye for sound or sight nor upon muscles and bones for locomotion."

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schroeder, 815 E. Hancock street, today in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Reuss, route 3, Appleton, today in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hollenbeck, 313 E. Brewster street, yesterday in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

2,138 Mortgages Recorded in April Total \$5,775,000

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
Washington—During April, home mortgages recorded in Wisconsin cities and towns numbered 2,138 and amounted to \$5,775,000, Federal Home Loan Bank board officials reported Monday.

New family dwelling units built or planned in Wisconsin cities of 10,000 population or over in April totaled 308 and were valued at \$1,244,800.

Estimated volume of new home mortgage loans made by all savings, building and loan associations in Wisconsin during April was placed at \$2,174,000, the report states. Of this amount, \$714,000 was used for construction and \$656,000 for purchase of homes, and the rest was spent on refinancing, reconditioning and other purposes.

Republicans Laud Vandenberg Views On Single Term

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ers may unite to produce an administration for all Americans in which a pre-pledged one-term president is manifestly free of all incentive but the one job of saving America."

The senator offered no elaboration of his one-term presidential statement, which attracted widespread attention immediately. It is a familiar contention in Washington that during a president's first term he may be tempted to fit his decisions to his own political future, and a desire to serve a second term. This is the principal argument underlying the occasionally advanced idea that the presidential term be made one of six years, with no reelection.

Campaign Issue?
If Vandenberg's suggestion is adopted, it is expected that the "one term" pledge will play a large part in the post-convention campaigning, especially if President Roosevelt seeks a third term. The situation, it is felt, would be such as to dramatize the differences between those who favor a third term, under certain circumstances, and those who would limit a man to one, or at most, two, terms.

The senator's friends, immediately predicted the early formation of a national organization to boom Vandenberg for the presidency.

Representative Mages, dean of the Michigan house delegation, told reporters that the senator's reply had "encouraged his friends to believe that he would accept the nomination." He added that Vandenberg's refusal to seek the nomination showed a "proper and commendable attitude."

Another influential member of the delegation, Representative Michigan, said the people were "much more interested in a candidate whom the people seek than in no organization behind the Vandenberg boom and the senator repeatedly had discouraged the formation of one."

"Unquestionably," he added, "there will now be an organization of Senator Vandenberg's friends throughout the country."

Vandenberg's statement was a rejection of the policy which has guided his political career since long before the campaign of 1936. While his leadership in the opposition to New Deal legislation in the senate has kept his name prominently and continuously before the public, he has said repeatedly that he would do nothing himself to obtain the vote of a single delegate to the national convention. To this, he added today the statement that he would not refuse the nomination if it should come to him.

Appleton 'Y' One of Sponsors of World's Fair Peace Ceremony

The Appleton Y. M. C. A. will be one of 6,500 "Y" organizations throughout the United States which will sponsor an international "fire of friendship" on the evening of Y. M. C. A. Day at the New York World's Fair, June 6. Homer Gebhardt, secretary, said today.

The ceremony, which will be held in the Court of Peace, will mark the 95th anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A. and 50 years of world service by North American associations.

Attorney General, Frank Murphy will be the guest speaker at the occasion and Stanley High, author, master of ceremonies, Tracy Strong, general secretary of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A., who originated the "fire of friendship" ceremony, will kindle the fire.

is a step towards the Mind-science by which we discern man's nature and existence."

Maypole and Folk Dancing Are Features of Festival

Among the features scheduled for the Good Will and Friendly Neighbors festival at Pier 21, from June 4 to 11 will be a daily Maypole dance at 5:30 each evening, according to Mrs. H. F. Bannister, WPA recreational director.

Folk dancing will be presented at 6:45 each evening. The folk dance music will be played by Robert Schmidt and Roy Sager while the folk singing will be presented by Gilbert Walsh.

Solo dances scheduled include those by Arlene Bosser and Patricia Van Rooy, Helen Shebliske, Denis Flynn, Jean Nelson, Teddy Slater, Betty Yonk, Gladys Mears, Bonita Van Handel, Dolores Filz, Joanne Schreier and Georgianna Drury.

Others who will participate in the Maypole and folk dancing are: Dorothy Klein, Mary Lou Stogbauer, Dolores Eckes, Betty Cumber, Margaret Stein, Gladys Miller, Marie Van Winkle, Dorothy Stogbauer, Doris Geenen, Marie Sternhagen, Mary Wenzel, Germaine Ellenbeck, Ruth Christiansen, Elaine Ellenbeck, Rosanne Elroy, Geraldine Zimmer, Dorothy Moore, Virginia Bleick, Norrene Salentine, Helen Hennes, Lela Parker, Lois Balza, Doris Hoffmann.

Jean Higginbotham, Helen Van Rossum, Adeline Walsh, Dorothy Heiman, Marian Summer, Doris Melz, Lois Van Ziegler, Francis Vost, Norene Glaser, Doris Heimermann, Theresa Heimermann, Laverne Lamoine, Verla Mae Berkes, Beverly Steffen, Barbara Krabb, Betty Koleske, Marilyn Casper, Adeline Champney, Carol Springer, Marian Springer, Marilyn Zapp, Germaine Wicks, Jean Casper.

Dolores Mackin, Rita Kohl, Mary Kohl, Dorothy Yentz, Betty Yentz, Mildred Mae Sundt, Jane Miller, Jean Nelson, Dolores Heimermann, Witte, Jenny Vonk, Gladys Moore, Marian Langenberg, Betty Cavanaugh, Gloria Mae Van Handel, Dolores Radke, Marilyn Radke, Louise Anne Worschke, Bonita VanHandel, Theodora Slater, Charlotte Lund, Denis Flynn, Joyce Anderson, Charlotte Schuch, Shelia Mae Zapp, Barbara Jansper, Geraldine Webber, Marilyn Hartleben, Orpha Stresinger, Ardeen Weber, Phyllis Joan Casper, Lois Hartford, Patsy Joist, Carol Jean Rogers, Jean Marie Grimes, Patricia Bleick, Mary Jean Heimermann, James Gately, Marilyn Roberts, Dorothy Hoffmann, Mary Oettinger, Jean Meinert, Jean Miller, Mary Jane Gourke, LeVerne DeBroux, Lona DeBroux, Shirley Mae Scherky, Bernadette Graf, Mary Lou DeBroux, in Mary Alice DeBroux, Arselia Schmalz, Betty Graf, Virginia Smith, Helen Banning, Dorothy Schmidt, Betty Vanden Putten, Dolores Hamilton, Betty Phyllips, Helen Lemke, Marian Weiss, Lucille Weiss, AnnaBelle Keller.

Return After Weekend
Visit at Fond du Lac
Stephensville—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Erke and Harold Ott, who spent the weekend visiting relatives and friends at Fond du Lac and Waukegan.

Mr. A. P. Stingle, Medina, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kroeger and Mrs. Josephine Kroner motored Sunday to Shawano, where they spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Washburn, and granddaughter, Andrea, Clintonville, were guests at the G. A. Jolin home Sunday.

Mrs. John Komp has been confined to her home for several days due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timm and family, Milwaukee, visited at the Frank Steidl home Sunday.

Minneapolis Couple Visit at Bear Creek

Bear Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huss, Minneapolis, are spending several days visiting relatives here. Mrs. Louise Huss will accompany them on their return to make an indefinite stay at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Frank Feller, Hester and Violette Feller motored to Chicago.

TRAFFIC TOLL IN OUTACAMIE COUNTY SINCE JANUARY 1

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS
1939 1938
122 113
INJURED
90 98
KILLED
6 3

Federal Savings-Loan Bodies Gain in State

Washington—(P)—Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announced the number of persons placing their savings in insured savings and loan associations in Wisconsin had reached a new high.

The number of investors increased from 17,470 in April, 1938, to 22,059 on May 1, and in the 12 months the total savings rose from \$13,421,490 to \$17,211,010, he said.

During April the 46 insured associations in Wisconsin made 24 loans on homes totaling \$658,000. The aggregate of monthly payments on the loans was \$20,368,000.

Saturday, Miss Alice Feller, who has completed a year of teaching at Elmhurst, Ill., will return with them.

Be A Careful Driver

Rheumatism
RESTORATION OF FULL METAL IMPULSE FLOW
"PAIN-RELIEF"

Chiropractic relieves Rheumatism, regardless of whether it is chronic, acute, articular, or muscular. The cause, the faulty functioning of the nerve fibres where they emit from the spinal column. The Chiropractor adjusts the vertebra causing the pressure, releasing the nerve and bringing health.

LEO J. MURPHY D.C. CHIROPRACTOR INSURANCE BLDG TEL 292

Memorial Day
Today, of all days, thoughts of those who once walked with us have special significance. It is the one day when none of us need be too busy to pay homage to departed dear ones. Our visits and our flower remembrances will bring back to us memories that we cherish ever more.

SCHOMMER FUNERAL SERVICE
(In Schommer's garden, 1st & 2nd)

We Want You to Try Our DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

The difference between our ZORIC cleaning and ordinary process is immediately apparent to all who have tried it.

Why not discover how much better your suits, dresses, drapes, and household articles can look... how new looking and lovely our ZORIC fluid leaves all kinds of fabrics, from cottons to the finest, sheerest silks.

Try our cleaning and pressing now! It costs no more than ordinary cleaning services.

Dresses Returned in Cellophane Wardrobe Bags

UNEEDA LAUNDRY & ZORIC CLEANERS
518 W. College Ave. PHONE 667 We Call and Deliver

BRETTSCHEIDER FUNERAL HOME
PHONE 308-R-1
"Over 50 Years of Faithful Service"

Ruth Schmaling Is Valedictorian of Zion School Class

Shirley Van Ooyen Salutatorian; Exercises Wednesday Night

Ruth Schmaling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmaling, route 2, Appleton, has been named valedictorian of the eighth grade graduating class of Zion school, it was announced today.

She will deliver the valedictory address at the school's twenty-third graduation exercises at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium.

Shirley Van Ooyen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Ooyen, 2010 N. Appleton street, is salutatorian of the class. A difference of only .09 of a grade point separated her from the orator, Natalie Bolduan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bolduan, 1415 N. Alvin street. Miss Theodora Behrens is the class teacher.

Besides the three girls already mentioned, other members of the class are as follows:

Betty Bergholz, Dolores Brockman, James Court, Ralph Froehlich, Kenneth Gustaf, Lester Haberland, Merlin Kolberg, Leroy Lenhart, Milton Pirner, Glenn Rohm, Shirley Sager, Edward Tock, Victor Wenzlaff, Katherine Zimmer, and Kenneth Hartzheim.

The orchestra will open the graduation exercises tomorrow night, presenting several selections and then playing for the processional.

E. A. Stecker will deliver the commencement address before the students and the Rev. Theodore Marth will present the diplomas.

Other program features are as follows: salutatory, Shirley Van Ooyen; guitar trio, Glenn Rohm, Shirley Sager, Natalie Bolduan; glass goals, Katherine Zimmer; oration, Natalie Bolduan; class poem, Shirley Sager; song, "Jesus Savior, Pilot Me," by nine members of the class; class will Victor Wenzlaff; valedictory, Ruth Schmaling; cello solo, Herman Ecker; class song; benediction by the Rev. Theodore Marth; doxology, by assembly.

John Vogl Purchases Newberry St. Station

John Vogl, Sr., 714 W. Fourth street, has purchased the filling station at the corner of Newberry street and Walter avenue from Herman Weyenberg, who lives at the station. The real estate transfer has been filed at the office of Stephen A. Peeters, register of deeds. John Vogl, Jr., will start operation of the station this week.

Other real estate transfers filed at the courthouse follow:

George Kamps to Sylvester C. Versteegen, a parcel of land in the village of Combined Locks.

George Kruyzen to Helena Van Berkel, a lot in the village of Little Chute.

Otto A. Jahnke, et al, to August C. Jahnke, a lot in the old First ward, Appleton.

John V. Mangold to Louis Blinder, a lot in the city of Kaukauna.

A. W. Laabs, et al, to Charles Kahler, a lot in the new Thirteenth ward, Appleton.

A. W. Laabs, et al, to Charles Kahler, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute.

Robert Kuehne to George F. Miller, 40 acres in the town of Liberty.

Elsie Court to Nellie Hogle, a lot in the city of Seymour.

Tillie Hoffman to Gladeola Simons, et al, 120 acres in the town of Maple Creek.

Marian Powless House to John Manders, 40 acres in the town of Oneida.

Sidney Holcomb to Appleton Coated Paper company, part of a lot in the town of Grand Chute.

Celia Frey, et al, to Augusta Sperl, part of a lot in the new Eighteenth ward, Appleton.



WAUPACA COUNTY'S 5 CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Five veterans of the Civil war still reside in Waupaca county, two of them at the Wisconsin Veterans Home. The youngest of the five is 91 years old and the oldest is 99. William C. Cowan, 93, of Waupaca, is pictured at the upper left, while Nathan Lake, 92, also of Waupaca, is at the upper right. In the center is Iola's only surviving veteran, Jesse Fox, 93. Morris E. Rockwell, 91, at lower left, and Israel Cannon, 99, lower right, are residents at the Veterans Home.

Five 'Boys in Blue' Look Back To Days When They Took Part in War for Preservation of Union

Waupaca — Of the 10,000 remaining Union and Confederate soldiers of the Civil war, Waupaca county has five. Two live in the city of Waupaca, Nathan Lake and William C. Cowan; two at the Veterans Home, Morris Rockwell and Israel Cannon; and one, Jesse Fox, lives at Iola.

Mr. Cowan, who will be 93 years old June 8, was born at Windsor, Ohio, but when a three months old infant he moved with his parents to Green Lake county which was his home when the last call to the colors came in May, 1864. He enlisted from Ripon with the 41st Wisconsin Infantry, Company B.

Mr. Cowan delights in recalling the days when S. M. Booth, the abolitionist, went to Ripon to escape arrest by the United States marshals. After escaping the marshals in Milwaukee where he was arrested for his activities in transporting slaves through the "underground railway system" in Canada, Booth spent some time in Ripon. At a public meeting where he was preaching abolition, Booth would again have been arrested by the marshals had not the crowd pushed the officers down the stairs while Cowan was spirited out through the back door.

Only Survivor of Post Serving on the board of trustees of the Wisconsin Veterans Home at Waupaca, Mr. Cowan was the treasurer for 12 years. He is the only member of the H. A. Eggleston post of Ripon, with its original membership of 135, still alive.

Nathan Lake, 29, was born in the town of Cranville, Milwaukee county, on June 30, 1847. His entire life has been spent in Wisconsin. When not quite seventeen years of age he enlisted at Milwaukee in the 41st Wisconsin Infantry, Company F, and was discharged a year later at Memphis, Tenn.

For twelve years Mr. Lake was a member of the Veterans Home, but for the last six years has made his home with the Rev. O. R. Osman. He attributes his long life to a careful diet and absolutely no tobacco. He does, however, indulge occasionally in "a little root beer."

Israel Cannon, 99, oldest of the five remaining veterans, was born in Richmond, Crawford county, Pennsylvania, March 13, 1840. He was a member of the 23rd Wisconsin Infantry and has been a member of the Veterans Home for fifteen years. His six children are still living.

Enlisted at 15, Morris E. Rockwell, 91, came from Madison county, New York, settling near Milwaukee. He likes to tell how, when but fifteen years of age he got up in the middle of the night, walked four miles until he came to a little cooper shop that had a light. Here he was given

permission to remain until morning when he walked the remaining distance of several miles into Milwaukee where he finally enlisted in the 13th Wisconsin Light Artillery. The first question asked by the mustering officer was, "Are you 18 years old?" Morris had to say "no." "Step out then," snapped the officer. "You're not fit, anyway." But Captain I. L. Griffith, who had also

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Maple Leaf School Closes With Picnic

The Maple Leaf rural school in the town of Liberty closed Sunday with a community picnic at the school. Mrs. Evelyn A. Crain, teacher for the last three years, has resigned and will leave Thursday for Francis Creek school. Miss Luella Feltte will teach the school next year.

Pupils who were perfect in attendance during May are Duane Moser, Robert Magolski, Marion House, Ronald Moser, Jack Vanbiervliet and Bernice Prentice, who has been neither absent nor tardy during the entire year.

Technocracy Lecture Is Heard at Meeting

A lecture entitled, "Functional Control Under Technocracy," was presented jointly by H. G. Wettenget and Marvin Wasserbach, Appleton, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., last night at the Wettenget building. A question period and a discussion of current news events followed.

SPEDDER IS FINED

William VanderHyden, route 4, Appleton, pleaded guilty of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this afternoon. VanderHyden was arrested Monday morning by Appleton police.

served in the war of 1812, was not so inquisitive. Furthermore Rockwell's papers declared him to be 16 years of age, both parents dead and only a guardian in charge. When the captain said he would take him on, the mustering officer shrugged his shoulders and said, "His blood is on your hands."

Jesse Fox, 93, is Iola's only remaining veteran of the Civil war. He was born in England and came to America with his parents when he was five years old. Driving with his parents from Waukesha in the early 1850's, they found Iola already a settlement when they touched that point on their way to their new home near Northland. He grew up with the Indians and a few Norwegians, learning many of the tricks of the woods from the Indians. Although of English birth he learned to speak Norwegian well.

The young pioneer was still far from full grown when the war broke out. At 18 he enlisted and served until the end of the war. He recalls only one major battle, with General Thomas at Nashville. This continued for three days and three nights. Other little skirmishes he passes off as unimportant. Since leaving his farm at Northland he lived for years in Iola and now Mr. Fox spends his time visiting his eight sons and daughters.

Be A Careful Driver

Never was a refrigerator more beautiful—never before so easy to buy!

COME TO Schlafer's TOMORROW

New Economy Unit

New Adjustable Shelves and Crispers

New Improved Quick Release Ice Trays

New Finer Finish, Finer Hardware

\$10

DELIVERS a CROSLY to Your Home!

Easy Terms

GLOUDEMAN'S & GAGE, Inc.

June Store Hours . . . Daily 5 P. M. . . . Saturdays 9 P. M.

WATCH FOR THEM!



During the Coming Month SPECIALLY PRICED Items from Every Department Will be Featured Daily

You may not be an expert with the rod and reel, but you can haul in some "whoppers" this month if you take advantage of Gloudeман's "Lucky Catch June Specials." Throughout the month each department will offer brand new staple and style merchandise at reduced prices . . . don't miss these opportunities to SAVE money. You'll be mighty proud of your "Lucky Catches."

See WEDNESDAY'S Post-Crescent for first "Lucky Catch June Specials"

"Gold Seal" Congoleum

in 14 Lovely Patterns

59¢ 6 and 9 foot Widths Sq. Yd.

Congoleum "Gold Seal" RUGS

6 x 9 . . . \$3.75 7 1/2 x 9 . . \$4.75
9 x 10 1/2 . \$6.25 9 x 9 . . . \$5.50
9 x 12 . . \$6.95

The durability of Congoleum "Gold Seal" has been tested and proven more than satisfactory in thousands of homes throughout the country. If you want to brighten your kitchen, bathroom or bedrooms with the finest quality felt base floor covering . . . purchase Congoleum rugs or by the yard.

Nairn Adhesive SEALEX LINOLEUM

Completely Installed Sq. Yd. **\$1.98**

Gloudeман's Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

WOOL CARPETING

Largest Selection in the Fox River Valley

- Axminsters
- Wiltons
- Velvets

by Hightstown
Alexander Smith
Archibald Holmes

Sizes to fit EVERY Room

No matter what the color scheme or theme of your rooms may be . . . there is a pattern and color exactly suited to each one. Gloudeман's stock of high quality, deep-pile wool carpeting includes 85 patterns . . . with the new fern and leaf designs and tone-on-tone modes featured. The prices are easy on the budget, too. Widths 27 inches to 15 feet . . . any length.

Gloudeман's Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

Special -- "VILLA" VENETIAN BLINDS

2-inch Wood SLATS

"Villa" venetian blinds are made of thoroughly seasoned, air dried wood slats . . . two inches wide and 1/2 inch thick . . . smooth finish with high quality oil base enamel. Deep modified fascia board conceals tilt rail and mechanism. All rustproof fittings.

"Pella" Venetian Blinds

Quality and Beauty Combined

- All Mechanics Concealed • Automatic Lock
- New Type Construction • White Cedar Slats

Like the modern streamlined motor car, PELLA Venetian Blinds are different. They conceal their mechanism . . . leave no unnecessary protrusions. But what is sometimes overlooked is how they work and wear. Pella's exclusive patented features give you the utmost in both. Call 2908 . . . we will be glad to take measurements and give estimates without obligation to you.

Gloudeман's Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

\$3.50

Size 27" or 28" by 64"

TOWEL ENDS

JUST ARRIVED

HUNDREDS AND HUNDREDS OF HIGH GRADE TOWEL ENDS FROM THE WORLD FAMOUS CANNON MILLS. BE HERE EARLY, THEY WON'T LAST LONG!

ONE BIG GROUP

6¢

ONE BIG GROUP

ON SALE AT 8:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY!

J. C. PENNEY CO.

MovieLand Its People and Products

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood—Some days ago, I told about three girls entering Nelson Eddy's Indianapolis hotel room and appropriating a "richly embossed" leather note book which was retrieved by the alertness of a hotel clerk, who recognized it and stopped the girls in the lobby.

That version came to me from an accredited representative of the star.

Motion Picture Editor C. Gavile Warnock of the Marion, Indiana, Chronicle-Tribune has investigated and says the girl story of the affair. He writes that they admit entering Eddy's room and that they did take a note-book—a ten-cent store brand they judged to have little value. The hotel clerk did not stop them; they returned the book voluntarily when they discovered it contained financial records. And here's what prompted their foolish and blameable prank, according to Warnock:

"They were Nelson Eddy fans. They discovered his room number, knocked twice, and he refused to come to the door. Instead, his manager appeared from the opposite room and ordered them to 'Get the hell out of there' or he'd have them thrown out! When they gave this man a photo of their idol and asked him to get an autograph, he tore it to shreds and repeated his orders to 'Get out!' Kid-like, they then vowed to get a souvenir whether or no."

Warnock finishes by reporting that Nelson, after return-

ing to Hollywood, asked the president of his fan club to cancel an Indianapolis girl's membership because he THOUGHT she was the one who had taken his book. Now I can't personally vouch for the truth of either version—I wasn't there, Sharie—but I can vouch for this too many stars are forgetting that they owe their fans far more than their fans owe them!

George Street, playing a soldier in "Gone With the Wind," writes to tell me an "experience." "Several hundred of us," he reports, "wounded, dying, groaning and moaning, were lying on our backs with bright red seeping through our make-up blue faces. As I looked up into the blue sky, a huge black buzzard circled overhead many times. It finally flew away when we got to our feet between scenes, but with the next take, it was back again. I guess the scene was so real it even fooled the bird. And it certainly gave me a strange feeling—if you know what I mean."

QUOTES AND COMMENT: David Niven, in an interview: "I'm disgusted. Every time I try to get away for a vacation they clap me into another picture." It's undoubtedly the first time an actor ever resented too much clapping! ... Fred Astaire: "I love broiled squid—I could eat broiled squid every night from now on." Well, that's a nice diet than the producers who cold-shouldered Fred when he first came to Hollywood, are on—they're eating crow! ... A local columnist: "All these kids reported between movie stars are only half true." Part fact, perhaps—and the rest fiction. . . .

Be A Careful Driver

McKinley Students Conduct Decoration Day Service Monday

Pupils of McKinley Junior High school and the McKinley grades conducted a program and flag raising ceremony Monday morning in observance of Memorial day.

Gregory Kerswill blew the bugle while the color guard, including Aaron Deeg, Melvin Osinga, La Vern Welson, Marjorie Kimball and George Weinfurter, raised the flag. The pledge of allegiance to the flag was given by the pupils.

The seventh grade chorus, directed by Merrick Nelson, sang "Memorial Day" and the group sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

The retreat program was held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. A girls' chorus, directed by Miss Marion Gerlach, sang "Lift Thine Eyes." The bugler, Gregory Kerswill, played "Retreat" while the flag was being lowered and then played "Taps."

St. Mary Graduates On Loon Lake Picnic

Pupils of the graduating class of St. Mary Parochial school are at Loon lake, north of Shawano, today for their class picnic. Parents and teachers accompanied the class. The annual school picnic will be held June 7 at Pierce park.

OPEN BRANCH OFFICE

The law firm of Sigman and Sigman, Appleton, Monday opened a branch office in the Central Block building on Kaukauna's south side. Simon Sigman will be in charge of the office. Other members of the firm are Abraham and Samuel Sigman.

SPECIAL
Donish ALIGATOR COFFEE CAKES... 20¢
TASTEE BAKERY
606 W. College Ave.

What's New at the Library

Marjorie Hillis, author of "Live Alone and Like It" and other popular books, rushes to the rescue of damsels who contemplate a trip to New York and haven't much of an idea of what to expect of their excursion in a new volume entitled "New York, Fair or No Fair." She warns women vacationists against some of the more obvious mistakes they are likely to make on a first trip to that city, and gives some excellent advice to those women who might have some qualms about going alone. She tells what to bring, where to dine and how to do it, who should be tipped and how much, where you can go without a man, where to get your hair done, where to find a present for your mother-in-law, what the real sight-seeing "musts" are, and where to go for information.

An attractive book is "Children's Toys of Bygone Days" by Karl Grober which gives the history of playthings of all peoples from prehistoric times to the nineteenth century. Its many lovely illustrations add to the beauty of the volume.

A critical study of Steinbeck's works is given by Harry Thornton Moore in "The Novels of John Steinbeck." Moore, a native Californian, as a child used to visit the region that was to become the Steinbeck's country, locale of that author's writings. He discusses the books from every angle beginning with the first, "Cup of Gold" and including his latest "Grapes of Wrath."

The collected stories of Dorothy Parker, with the exception of a few minor ones, are contained in one volume entitled "Here Lies" which is now available at the public library. It includes 21 of the 24 stories from "Laments for the Living" and "After Such Pleasures," monologues such as "Just a Little One" and "Lady with a Lamp" and inward soliloquies as "A Telephone Call" and "The Waltz."

"Everyman's Legal Manual" by Harry Hibbsman does not try to teach one how to be his own lawyer, but can help one to live within the law, to avoid some of its more obvious pitfalls, to preserve one's legal rights and in an emergency to find a provisional answer to a pressing question.

Give the Graduate An
American Watch!

By giving an American made watch you help support American industry and American labor. All watches must show country of their origin. Be sure to look at the back of the movement and make sure it is an American Watch.

We Carry a Complete Line of These American Watches
HAMILTON — ELGIN — WALTHAM

CARL F. TENNIE
JEWELER
347 W. College Ave. Appleton

Of value to young couples contemplating building their own home is "Planning the Little House" by Alice Waugh. It discusses the small detached house of moderate cost and contains a series of graded problems in sketching plans and elevations of small houses, with text and illustrations to help in their solution.

The name, apostle spoons," holds no meaning for the average reader, but for a collector of antiques and rare pieces it means spoons decorated at the tips of the handles with figures of the apostles and the saints. A new book entitled "Apostle Spoons" by Charles G. Rupert points out that the decoration of the spoon from remote antiquity has been closely linked with symbolism, and when the ornamental knob reached its highest development in the Apostle spoon, the emblems of the saints became as important a feature of the silversmith's art as they had been of the painters. This book has involved an examination of all available sets of Apostle spoons and many isolated specimens, and also a study of

the symbolic language of our ancestors.

Emphasizing the prevention rather than the cure of disease, a new edition of a standard work has been rewritten and presented under the title, "Dogs and Their Management" by Frederick W. Cousens. The book treats additional subjects from the standpoint of today, and discusses such things as choosing a dog, feeding, care of the teeth, housing and hygiene, the psychology of the dog, sight seeing, scent, breeding, first aid and the like.

Forest School Pupils Issue Last Newspaper

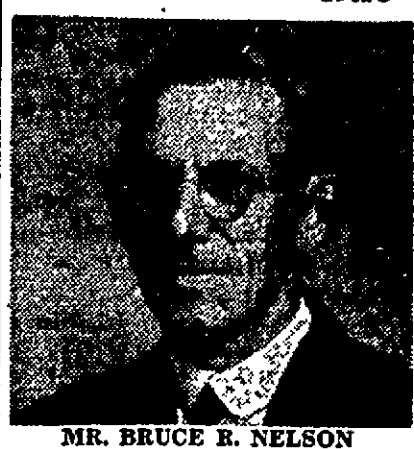
Pupils of the Forest rural school of Black Creek published the final edition of their school news, paper, "The Forest Flash," last week. Those contributing to the paper were Roy Wichmann, Dorothy Presteen, Gene Schuh, LeRoy Griesbach, Eldora Krenz, Milton

FILMS 25¢ PER ROLL
PRINTED DEVELOPED
Free 8 x 10 Enlargement
EUGENE WALD
Optometrist and Jeweler
115 E. College Ave. Appleton

Steno, Donald Rohm, Eunice Wichmann and John Griesbach.

The school closed with a picnic for pupils last Thursday. Pupils who had perfect attendance records for the year were Gene Schuh, Donald Rohm, Vernon Schuh and Gerald Rohm. Ralph Schuh is the teacher.

Real Relief From Bloat and Gas



According to Mr. R. Bruce Nelson, well-known resident of Fond du Lac, Wis., his distressing attacks of gas and bloat, due to sluggish stomach, were relieved by Williams Formula. He is so grateful for this relief that he wants to tell others about this remarkable medicine which so many people are praising.

Williams Formula is a pure, powerful medicine containing valuable herbs and other ingredients which start to work in a few minutes to help relieve burning acid stomach pains. It stimulates muscle action in the intestines, and acts as a tonic laxative to relieve sick headaches or that lousy feeling and dizziness caused by constipation. A mild diuretic on the kidneys. Helps build up the quality of iron-poor blood. Get a bottle of Williams Formula TODAY at the —

Ford Hopkins Drug Store
A \$1.50 bottle of this powerful concentrate, taken in water, makes a FULL GALLON of medicine, therefore, it is economical to take.

WARDS SALE OF COMPLETE ROOM OUTFITS

Large, Modern Pieces—Attractively Styled and Durably Covered!

COMPLETE 6 pc. LIVING ROOM

This Beautifully Matched Ensemble Is Easily Worth \$90!

\$7 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$66

7 Piece Group (2 Big Lounge Chairs).....\$86

Wards LOW Sale price saves you \$24 on this COMPLETE living room suite! You'll be amazed at the COMFORTABLE ROOMINESS of the BIG davenport and chairs! The handsome, durable rayon-cotton Velvet covering adds the final luxurious touch to your modern living room! And these beautiful pieces are all perfectly matched! Put this suite in your home NOW for only \$7 a month!

All These Fine Pieces Included

1. Modern Davenport
2. Roomy Lounge Chair
3. Occasional Chair
4. Lovely End Table
5. Big Magazine Basket
6. Colorful Hassock

Big, Roomy Pieces In Costly Veneers! Amazingly Low Priced!

COMPLETE 7 Piece BEDROOM

You'd Expect to Pay at Least \$100 for this Lovely Suite!

\$7 A MONTH Down Payment, Carrying Charge

\$77

Replace your present bedroom furniture at Wards low Sale price and SAVE \$23! Or make over your spare room into a smart guest room—buy rugs and curtains with the money you save! The richly veneered pieces are beautifully styled! You'll sleep soundly on the luxurious innerspring mattress and the soft pillows! Only \$7 a month puts this handsome, modern bedroom in your home!

You Get All These Fine Pieces!

1. Full-sized Bed
2. Tall, roomy Chest
3. Dresser or Vanity
4. Innerspring Mattress
5. Platform Spring
- 6-7. Pair of Pillows

ONLY A FEW OF EACH! ALL GUARANTEED!

Sensational Radio Clearance

Originally \$59.95
36⁹⁵
\$5 A MONTH
Down Payment, Carrying Charge

COMPARE \$125 SETS! 10 TUBE AC! Remote Control

WORLD RANGE

Only a few in stock—but while they last you can get the most amazing BIG SET BUY this town has ever seen! World Range! High Fidelity! Automatic Tuning! Automatic Bass Booster! Lighted full vision dial! Full range control! Automatic volume control! Big 40" hand-rubbed cabinet! Hurry to Wards!

9 Tube Console, Originally 61.95 Automatic tuning, world range.	4666
World Range 7 Tube Console High Fidelity. Originally 48.95.	3477
Compare \$145 Consoles, 14 Tubes Movie dial, electric tuning. Was 89.95.	7995
5 Tube, AC Montel, Was 29.95 Lighted dial, Automatic tuning.	1094
World Range 7 Tube AC Montel Automatic tuning. Originally 32.95.	2488
World Range Automatic Tuning Originally \$22.95. AC mantel.	1888

Low Regular Prices Cut 10%!

Bargains in Broadloom!

\$3.50 Quality!
268 square yard

9 and 12 ft. Seamless Figured Axminster Broadloom

Wards low sale prices bring you the additional wear, the extra beauty of SEAMLESS floors in your home at sensational savings! These Axminster Broadlooms are closely woven of fresh, springy 2-ply yarns in an attractive duo-tone effect that doesn't show footprints! Choice of 6 patterns in a variety of colors! Modern Textures, Woodtones, Hooks! Also in 27-in. width for matching carpet on halls and stairs!

PLAIN BROADLOOM—Worth \$4.25
The smooth, even face of this carpeting will fit any room! Choose from 9 colors including the new lighter shades! Closely woven for wear! 27", 9" and 12" widths!
319 sq. yd.

FRIEZE STIPPLETWIST—Reduced!
Frieze is the modern rug style and this quality is made of 3-ply yarns in a high, long-wearing pile! Newest patterns! 27", 9", 12", 15" widths!
448 sq. yd.

WILTON BROADLOOM—Four Widths!
The Wilton weave is famous for wear wherever rugs are used! 27", 9", 12", 15" widths! Cover your floor seamlessly!
494 sq. yd.

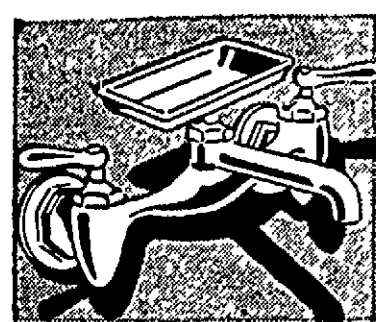
MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN
may be used on any purchases totaling \$10 or more! Buy NOW... pay LATER!

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CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
saves you money on thousands of items we haven't room to stock in our store!

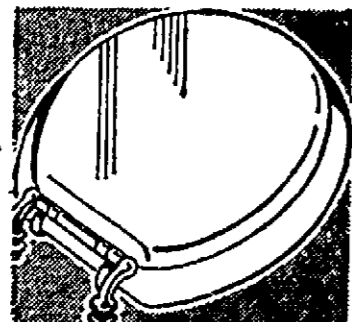
PHONE 660



Swing Spout Style
Mixing Faucet

3.19

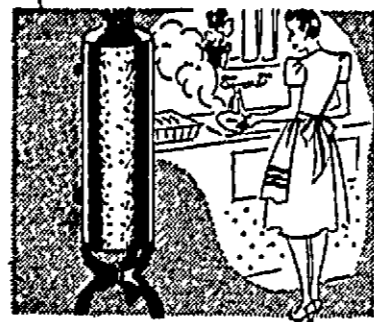
Convenient, chromium plated brass faucet with removable, self-draining soap dish.



White Celluloid Finish
Closet Seat

1.98

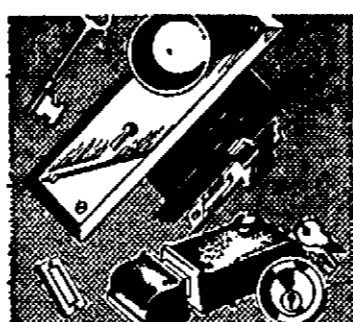
Chromium plated hinges. Selected hardwood 1 in. thick. Acid, water, and stainproof white celluloid finish!



Electrically welded
Range Boiler

6.75

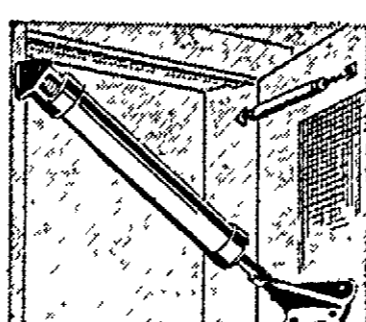
30 gal. capacity. Finest quality heavy copper bearing steel... lasts twice as long as ordinary steel!



Modernize your home!
Lock Sets

44¢

Bevel edge design. Dull brass finish, complete. Chief design, bronze finish, .75c. Nite Latch, Black finish .. 59c



Save your screen doors!
Door Closer

75¢

Bronze finish. Closes screen and storm doors quickly and quietly. Works by air compression. Adjustable.



For walls, ceilings
Flat Wall Paint

39¢

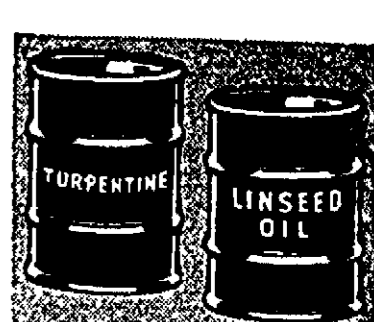
The most economical oil paint for bedroom and living room walls. Washable. Many colors.



Reduced from 1.15 gallon!
Barn Paint

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per gallon in 5-gal. quantities. Bright Red LINSEED OIL barn paint. Gallon covers 325 sq. ft. with two good coats!



Prices Reduced This Week!
Turpentine

49¢

Bulk, per gal. Bring your containers for these savings on bulk oil and turp. Linseed Oil, bulk; per gal. 79c

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F.H.A. TERMS!

Remodel NOW!
 No money down! 3 years to pay! Liberal F.H.A. loans provide all the cash you need for both labor and materials!

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100-ft.

Your choice! Friction Tape **10¢**
Toggle Switch
Duplex Receptacle

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Here's a saw value not to be equalled! Tempered, special analysis steel; flat ground, carefully set and sharpened. For general utility use. 26". **74¢**

Hammer. Drop-forged steel head .29c
Brace. 10" sweep, steel chuck ... 79c
Plane. 1 3/4" cutter, for general use 98c
Chisel. Carbon steel blade, 1/2" ... 45c
Folding Rule. Maple, 6' length ... 15c
Hammer handle. Hickory ... 5c
Auger bits. Tempered steel, 3/8" ... 25c

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WITH ANY \$2.25 HOUSE PAINT

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Light Fixtures

Your Choice **89¢**

Keyless 2-light ceiling fixture and side-wall bracket have ivory finish baked on glazed porcelain. Easy to clean. Kitchen unit has glazed porcelain base with globe.

Price Slashed! Electric
Water System

Reduced to **49.95**

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Reduced this week only! Try Wards Coverall—prove to yourself that you don't have to pay high prices for good paint! Coverall contains the same ingredients as paints costing far more—White Lead, Zinc Oxide and pure Linseed Oil. Gallon covers up to 370 square feet, two coats! You can paint an entire small home with two coats, for less than \$10! When it costs so little, why wait? Prices will never be lower than this week, and this weather is ideal. Wards will be glad to recommend a reliable painter and arrange a loan to cover both the paint and the labor on liberal F. H. A. terms.

1.49

this week only!

4-Inch Paint Brush. Worth \$1.25! Set in Rubber. 69c

GALLON in 5 gallon cans

Reduced! This week only!

3-pc. Bath Outfit

Less Fittings **36.95**

Finest quality white porcelain enameled cast iron tub and lavatory! Stainless white vitreous china closet with white, hardwood set. \$1 Monthly. Down Payment Carrying Charge

Reduced! This week only!

Cabinet Sink

Less Fittings **49.95**

Acid resisting white porcelain enameled cast iron that's stainproof and easy to clean. 60 in. double drainboard. 23 cu. ft. storage space in roomy white steel cabinet!

Compare Wards Prices on
Screen Doors

2-8x8 **1.59**

Wards save you up to 75¢! Every corner has mortise and tenon joint, glued and pinned. 2 coats varnish. Extension Screens. Welded steel frames. 21c

Compare Prices!
Inside Paints

Gloss Wall Enamel **89¢** qt.
Best! Washable!
Semi-Gloss Enamel **79¢** qt.
Satin-like finish.
Wards Floor Enamel **87¢** qt.
One coat covers!
Marproof Varnish **1.10** qt.
Finest for floors!

Has solid rubber tires!

Lawn Mower

6.49

Heavy rubber tires make it quiet, give better traction. 10-in. closed wheels for added strength. 5 self-sharpening steel blades! Precision built throughout. Value!

3-year guarantee!

Garden Hose

50 ft. **2.18**

3-ply braided reinforcement makes it tough, long lived! Stands 375 lbs. pressure per sq. in. Won't kink. Full 3/4 inch diameter. Brown color.

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Per Roll Was \$1.19 covers 100 sq. ft. **98¢**

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Beautifully grained Douglas Fir plywood in 4x8 sheets. Fiber Wallboard 5-32-in. 2 1/2¢ sq. ft.

Price reduced this week!
Tileboard

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Works miracles in kitchens and bathrooms! Gay color combinations! Easily installed sheets.

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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DAY OF RECOLLECTIONS

With its record of 70 years since General John A. (Black-Jack) Logan asked the GAR posts to strew flowers on the graves of their comrades, this day has become firmly embedded in the American way of life, attached to the soil by countless roots and tendrils more firmly than it could be by steel rods.

When the day started there was hardly a home in the land that did not mourn a youth who marched away to perform a duty, and never returned. America was not altogether a pleasant land in those days. Corpses do not make pleasant sights. Wounds create bitterness. And scars cast a livid hue for long.

That old Memorial Day, the creation of the Civil war, reached its zenith about the turn of the century. But after the veterans who wore the blue became too feeble to even recount their battle experiences it lost some of its original flavor, a tang however that will never be forgotten by those who knew it.

For the war had been fought by very young men and 35 years after its conclusion they could still leg it to the cemetery with something of the spirit with which they had followed Grant or Sherman. Perhaps it was the barber who had helped burn Atlanta, and the blacksmith who had come out of that death hole at Libby Prison. And there was the town doctor who had sawed off legs until his weary arm would move no more. And the bridge tender who somehow lived through the Wilderness when the bullets were so thick you could hardly see the trees.

And after those old parades were over small boys with big and wondering eyes listened in rapture to the eternal accounts, —"By cracky, I said, 'Halt!' and when he didn't stop—" Finally one 12-year old would screw up his courage to ask, "How many did you kill?"—only to be told while all held their breath, "Gosh, sonny, how many hairs in your head?"

The stories never seemed to end and the heroes grew bigger and bigger.

In practically every cemetery of the land we have reminders of the old Memorial Day. There are the tombstones—"Corporal So-and-so, Company B, 64th Wisconsin" . . . "Pvt. Smith, Pennsylvania's Zouave wounded at Shiloh." . . . "Drummer Boy with the Iowa Infantry."

It is a good lesson alone to read the dates of birth and figure how young the fellows were when they signed to serve under Father Abraham.

But the clothing changes even though our hearts remain much the same. The sentiment of our people is today as deep and kindly as that which initiated this day, but transportation, electricity, radio and cinema have all altered the appearance of things. Fifty years ago the most important things read on the day following Memorial Day were the declarations of the orators. Today they will be somewhat obscured by the list of the day's highway crashes.

And yet it is good that we are as far from that sad and tragic war between the states as we are. We have shed the garments of that vengeful and bitter period. It took us long to do so. In fact the operation was only completed when those who were adults when Lincoln was president died or became enfeebled.

Now we read "Gone with the Wind" for our Civil war or view it on the screen:—Soldiers leaning against bayoneted rifles in Virginia wondering if the story about the death of Stonewall Jackson be true; fires lighting up the skies in Georgia and Mississippi as those "cowardly Yanks" spread destruction everywhere; Virginia a shambles from one end to the other, West Virginia torn loose to reside with the union; Kentucky and Tennessee both in the grim battle as men fought for mountain ranges and the advantages they brought; the hilarious Yanks parading down Pennsylvania Avenue while the boys from Texas hoofed it overland rear and in rags bearing "the blessings" of war in a democracy where there never need be war.

And so today there will be golf. There will be swimming. There will be bad games. But there will be Memorial Day, too. And if there is not always the outward semblance to other days which we might all prefer the heart of America still beats true to the ancient and resolute doctrines that accounted for our nation and its civilization. Among these stands out brightly our gratitude for the greatness and goodness of those who have gone before and our thankfulness for the sturdy and splendid edifices their qualities of mind and heart erected for us.

AN OFF-COLOR CITATION

Senator Wagner recently spoke at a Communion breakfast of the Knights of Columbus.

It was natural for him, and proper enough, to treat some political question from the standpoint of Catholic faith. There is nothing narrow about that since there is no sound reason why all religions and the basic rights of a free people should not march in step and shoulder to shoulder.

But the great New Deal senator couldn't resist twisting some religious documents quite out of shape.

The senator referred to certain encyclicals issued by two popes, Leo XIII and Pius XI, and said that although he was not a Catholic himself these documents had influenced "whatever contributions I have made to public life." So far so good.

But then the senator continued by saying that we have written into law in this country "the things that Pope Leo XIII and later Pius XI said we must do if we are to make sure of democracy and religion." That was not only inaccurate but was stretching the politician's privilege of exaggeration several degrees beyond the point of snapping.

Of course, Senator Wagner modestly referred to the Wagner law. And if anyone thinks that there is any possible connection between this law as written and the famous encyclicals of the two pontiffs it is time to read the documents over again because there is more dissimilarity than anything else between them.

Leo's encyclical, "Rerum Novarum," written in 1891 lists the just grievances of workers, defends the right of private ownership of property in everyone, and refutes the theories of socialism that had become rampant in Europe at the time. The famous pope did not outline the Wagner law as the remedy but said that the true remedy must exist in a combination of action between four parties, the church, the employers, the workers and the state. He insisted that the church had a great duty in this regard and that it was not merely intruding where it did not belong, that its obligation was to intervene in order to sustain justice and to create individual comfort and community wellbeing. The encyclical even at that early date proposed the creation of separate and independent organizations of workers and employers.

Pius's encyclical "Quadragesimo Anno," published 40 years later, was devoted to an approval and extension of the propositions advanced by Leo. Indignation fairly burst from this encyclical at injustices heaped upon workers but insistence is no less emphatic for the rights of private property. Specifically the learned pontiff stressed the danger of a false doctrine, more subtle than that of the Socialists, and which he described as the principle "that all products and profits, excepting those required to repair and replace invested capital, belong by every right to the working man."

Apparently, by this expression, Pius referred to those who quiver in delight when they are referred to as intellectuals. We think it would be evident to anyone on reading these documents that each pontiff emphasized as of equal importance justice to the workers and the rights of property and that neither did so because of any particular affection for property as such.

Rather is the right of property put into an important position by all just and honest thinkers for but one reason—the top won't spin without it, the game of life simply won't work.

Senator Wagner, of course, is entitled to his argument but these learned heads of a great church would have been most confounded, we believe, to learn that anyone thought the Wagner law was the natural child of their endeavors of heart and mind.

When we come to writing a law that gives both sides in controversies equal rights and doesn't choke one into submission or silence or tie his hands behind his back and let the other jump all over his chest we will have found a much saner way of dealing with a question that is always bound to be vexatious. Of course such a method would never be recognized by a certain czar Lewis as he way he expected political debts to be paid.

A Verse for Today

By Anne Campbell

FLOWERS FROM A CONVENT GARDEN

Flowers from a convent garden
Are sweet with morning dew.
Nourished by blue-robed angels,
They grow the summer through.
They blossom in pure beauty
For those who sacrifice
Long lives to loving duty,
And on to Paradise.

Flowers from a convent garden
Are fragrant in the breeze
That blows on them from Heaven
Its sunlit harmonies.
White butterflies abound there,
And birds sing joyful praise
For peace that they have found there
Through drowsy summer days.

Flowers from a convent garden,
Plucked by a praying hand,
Through friendships lovely magic,
In my white vases stand.
They bless my home, and strengthen
My faith, and give to me
As evening shadows lengthen,
Dreams of Infinity.

DALE HARRISON'S In Old New York

New York — This is the day of the Dead Men.

Once each year, by grace of the laws of sovereign states. They speak. But each year they speak less articulately, less impressively. Always they say the same thing: "I fought in War. I died. I killed my brother. My brother killed me. It is no different ever in War."

On those first, those very first Memorial Days, the Dead Men spoke differently. They were enthusiasts of War. It seemed almost blessed that they had been privileged to die in battle. Their widows in long black veils went to the graves the night before those Memorial Days and prettied the graves with May flowers. The grass was proudly green. Always at the grave's head was a little American flag, its stick pushed straight into the soft, moist earth. While solemn patriots, head uncovered, recited the glory of Death for the Cause, little children played further away in the cemetery and said: "My pa was a Soldier! Where all those people are, where they are preaching, that's my pa's grave!" Sometimes the other children, whose fathers had come home safely, were actually jealous.

Time, the greatest of all specifics for Man's Mistakes, moderated the enthusiasm for Heroes under Headstones. New generations carried on, but not so much to commemorate the Dead Men as to use them as examples for the Living — all sorts of examples: examples for more wars, for less wars, for votes for Republicans and votes for Democrats, for Capitalism, Socialism, even Communism; and examples of God's Wisdom — and Hell's Handiwork.

The Dead Men continued to speak. It became increasingly difficult to hear their message. The Memorial Day air was too choked with oratory, with the roar of speeding, racing motorcars, with balloon ascensions, parading bands, and well-fed umpires crying: "Play Ball!"

The Dead Men didn't mind very much. When one is Dead, Life must look, as the French poet called it, just like "a series of Preludes." Too bad so many of the Preludes have to have rumbling basses of cannon, trills of machine guns, glistens of warriors, screaming with mortal pain.

Then, too, styles in dead heroes change. Brave death at Antietam is more glamorous than death at Valley Forge. Death on a Boche bayonet at St. Mihiel is more glamorous than either. The memory lies clearer, the adjectives of its recital are more energetic. As the days go forward the Dead Men of the Revolution move silently over in their tombs for the Dead Men of 1812, of 1840, of '64, of '98 and of 17-18. Millions of Dead Men — and forever room for millions more.

MY YESTERDAY

To the Fair and heard that so far the attendance has been largely from outside New York City — a circumstance the officials cannot explain. Drove across Long Island to Brooklyn and Coney Island, marvelling at the parkway drives that have been constructed in recent years to join these two heavily populated sections of the city.

Surprising, too, is the huge attendance at Coney Island these warm days. With Fair figures generally under 100,000 daily, Coney Island counts its weekend crowds in six figures regularly. The answer probably lies in the fact that Coney is unashamedly the Poor Man's holiday, and a dime is important money there.

Getting around to New York's cities within the city — places like Hollis, Flushing, Woodhaven, Long Island City, Astoria — one finds provincialism. A native of one of these places often says: "I never get into New York. I'm just a small town fellow." And here he is living inside New York City Limits all the time!

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, May 28, 1929

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his bride, the former Anne Morrow, were away on a secret honeymoon after a surprise ceremony the previous day. The marriage took place without previous announcement in the drawing room at the home of the bride's father, Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow.

It rested with Governor Kiehl to decide if Wisconsin residents were to pay a dollar fishing license fee. Both houses had passed the bill.

Substantial increases in import duties on thousands of commodities of the farm and factory were provided in the new tariff bill which the house of representatives passed and sent to the senate that day.

Acting on the request of the board of education, Mayor A. C. Rule Tuesday morning called a special meeting of the common council for Tuesday night to consider postponing the referendum scheduled for next Tuesday on proposed purchase of the Riverview Country club property for a new high school site.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 2, 1914

Students at Appleton High school and pupils in the grade schools were busy with commencement activities which were getting underway.

A Seventh ward in Appleton was visioned by the city council when a plat for an addition north of the city limits between N. Division and N. Oneida streets was approved. The council also decided to widen the intersection of Pearl Street at the top of the hill.

E. A. Walthers had taken an option on the Walter Smith residence at the corner of Baitman and Atlantic streets and was to move to the new home in the near future.

Judge Thomas H. Ryan of municipal court was taking his vacation that month. He intended to spend most of the time on his farm near Macville. Judge Henry Kreiss was sitting in his place on the municipal bench.

Opinions of Others

FAVORABLE:

Some time ago a foreign trade body suggested that the terms "favorable balance" and "unfavorable balance" should be dropped. The suggestion is a good one. Why a nation, which is sending abroad more than it is receiving should merit a "favorable" sign is known only to semanticists. For such a condition of things has to be equalized in some way. And in America it is equalized by the addition of superfluous metal to the surplus of gold piled up at Fort Knox. It would be far more to the national advantage to take the balance in more useful goods.

These reflections are induced by a perusal of the American foreign trade statistics of 1928. A seventeen-year record was set in the size of the "favorable," or export, balance. The figure was \$1,133,000,000. At the same time the United States imported gold to the value of \$1,640,000,000. Some of this gold, of course, represents capital seeking safety in the United States. But the inflow would have been appreciably lessened if more goods had been taken.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER



Grover

Washington—The bloc on the hill pushing for legislation to tear apart the financial structure of railroads and put it together again will have an inside aide in a high place in the person of Jerome Frank, newly chosen chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Reforms in financing advocated by Senator Wheeler of Montana and other members of congress have been documented with philosophic speeches and SEC opinions by Frank.

Frank looks like a Spanish don—dark, oval-faced; and he plays with words with the facility of a lord and a high priced attorney in New York before he joined the New Deal in 1933 and during a two year recess between New Deal jobs he became the high-priced attorney again.

Washington currently at odds over \$23 a week salaries for WPA white collar hands, had a whale of a good time over a dispute between Frank and the Interstate Commerce Commission as to whether he should be paid \$10 an hour or \$13 an hour as counsel for two years in reorganization of the Missouri Pacific Railroad. As attorney's pay goes in the upper brackets it was fairly low, but what a contrast.

A Top-Flighter

The fact is that in these parts Frank is considered one of the really top flight figures in government, although he is not one of President Roosevelt's inner circle. His ideas are so challenging that in spite of his calm presentation of them he is frequently tilting with people both outside and inside the New Deal.

He wrote a book called "Save America First" which dealt broadly with foreign trade policy as well as domestic affairs. Scholarly reviewers spent columns of space arguing with his ideas while scarcely pausing for a paragraph of explanation of what was in the book. It is that way with Frank.

But his ideas on rail reform are just now being pushed along in Congress. He and those associated with him in the idea argue that bonds with prior claims and fixed rates of interest are things which railroads should replace with common stock as fast as possible. When a railroad gets in financial trouble, it can be immediately thrown into receivership by a minority of bond holders. In receivership it becomes prey to all the factional interests that seem to sprout around railroads.

Has His Arguments

Why not set the financing up on a different basis, argues Frank. After all, when railroads default in interest payments on their bonds, the bondholders are thrown into something of the same position as the common stock holders. They can't sell the railroad and get their money out of it, regardless of what is written on the bond. The best they can claim is a priority share in such earnings as the railroad may have. And when the railroad reorganization is complete, chances are the face value of their bonds is cut down much as if it had been common stock.

But the real danger, Frank argues, is that when a railroad runs shy of income, the management begins neglecting upkeep and other necessary expenses in order to pay interest on the bonds. Unless such payments are made they face what Frank calls the "hideously expensive and drastic remedy" of bankruptcy and reorganization.

The pending railroad legislation would among other things, set up a special bankruptcy court to expedite railroad financing. Frank would take the next step and see to it that the indigestible bond values are replaced with more flexible types of security whose values and earnings will rise and fall with railroad earnings.

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the text be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, and the signers assume full responsibility for the content. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to make extensive use of this column.

THE LAW ON SALARIES

Editor Post-Crescent—I have at hand a letter received from Attorney Walter Melchior on the matter of aldermanic salaries. I wish to thank Mr. Melchior for his interest in helping to obtain a clean city government in Appleton.

Having taken the liberty of checking Mr. Melchior's statements with the Wisconsin statutes, I find his statements to be in accordance with the law. The aldermen, of course, had no moral right to vote themselves the additional \$250 per year, after the people had voted otherwise — neither had they the legal right.

Section 1043 (6) states: "Such proposed ordinance or resolution shall take effect immediately after such election, if a majority of the qualified electors voting thereon shall vote in favor thereof, and it shall be neither repealed nor amended within two years after its adoption, except by vote of the people."

In other words, the law specifically states that an ordinance, such as the one that set the salaries of aldermen at \$250 per year, may not be repealed or amended by the council for a period of two years. The council acted illegally in doing so. In Section 925-28 reads as follows: "The term of office of the Mayor and Aldermen shall commence on the third Tuesday of April succeeding their election and qualification."

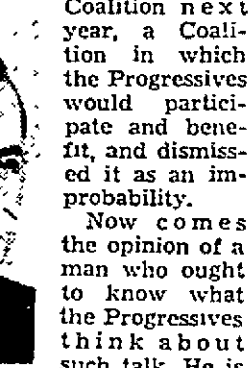
OUR DAY OF MEMORIES



Under the CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—A while back this column discussed the current gossip about the possibility of a hindward Coalition next year, a Coalition in which the Progressives would participate and benefit, and dismissed it as an improbability.



Wyngaard

Now comes the opinion of a man who ought to know what the Progressives think about such talk. He is Morris Rubin, who runs the Progressive party or LaFollette.

"There has been a good bit of palaver tossed off lately about impending deals or alliances between the Progressives on the one hand and the Democrats, or the Republicans, on the other hand," Rubin begins.

"If you're interested at all, you can check off most of the stories. If not all of them, as unadulterated nonsense," he says in a recent newspaper piece.

"In virtually every instance the rumors are hatched in the fertile brain cells of idle politicians or political commentators, whose business it is to conjure up political intrigue for the very useful purpose of having something to talk about."

DID VERY WELL

Considering the violent fluctuations in politics in recent years, the Progressive party has done very well by itself in the five years of its existence. Founded in 1934, it has won two of the three elections since then, and even in defeat last year piled up 180,000 more votes than did the Republican party in defeat in 1934.

"Most of the chatter about a political deal links the Progressive party with the Democrats, which might sound reasonably sensible if the party weren't owned by such incorrigible Tories as Bill Carroll and Harry Bolens.

"Even more ludicrous, though, is the story that the Progressives intend to abandon their separate identity and return to the Republican party which they abandoned in 1934. The fellow who lives under Dr. F. L. Gullickson, Republican chairman, at a Madison hotel tosses all night with his bad dream that the Progressives will take the Republican party away from the Republicans.

"The only Progressive 'plot' that hasn't been tossed around is the simple strategy of making an aggressive campaign in 1940 as the Progressive party and nothing else. Perhaps it's too simple for the boys

In Section 925-20 (regarding salaries) states that they "shall not be increased or diminished during their term of office."

In other words, the salaries of aldermen was set at \$250 per year at the spring election, which was before the third Tuesday of April, when the term of office of the aldermen began. The aldermen again disobeyed the law, by attempting to change the salary for the office of alderman during their term of office, contrary to the provisions of Section 925-20, of the Wisconsin statutes, quoted above.

In plain words, this is an illegal taking of \$4,500 a year from the taxpayer's pockets. If others are working to restrain the aldermen I would like to be notified of it. If not, I shall carry on.

Wilfred C. Kaufman
219 N. Durkee Street

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

ANOTHER CHILD MURDERED

A coroner urges me to repeat a warning which he saw in this column some time ago, and sends a report of a case which shows the need of further education of the public.

"We, the jury, find that the deceased . . . died of accidental death, due to strychnine poisoning by eating A.B.S. and C. pills containing strychnine. We the jury also feel that the patent medicine act should be changed to the effect that any patent medicine containing poison should be specifically marked POISON, as in this case the parents of the deceased" (a child less than two years old) "were unaware of the poisonous content of the pills."

Fine, as far as it went. A brave verdict for the jury to bring. Evidently a majority of the jury was free of subversive influence exerted by the interests—the makers, vendors, agents of the pills and the long list of other business people who directly or indirectly profit from the murder of that child — and their heirs and assigns forever. You have no idea what a vast array of ruthless enemies you make when you question the ethics of child murder in this way—until you try it.

One interest primarily implicated but not yet mentioned is the medical profession. The coroner's jury should have censured the regular medical profession as accessory before the fact of that child killing. Such a verdict would have been more to the point. A POISON label or even the skull and cross bones symbol on the container of the pills probably would not have deterred the child from eating them. But had the medical profession lived up to its own code of medical ethics, the written rules which prescribe the professional conduct of all physicians, it is entirely likely that there would have been no poison in the pills.

The only reason, nay, not a reason, but an excuse, the only possible excuse for putting strychnine in medicine intended for use as physic or laxative is that some, well, some well-meaning but unenlightened doctor of long ago conceived the notion that a dash of strychnine in almost any concoction or shogun combination would add force, speed and efficiency to the otherwise mild or moderate effect of the medicine—and in those to bother with, but it happens to be the only 'plot' in the air right now."

COLONEL KNAUF

A laconic press release from the governor's office a few days ago announced William Knauf of Chilton as Colonel No. 73 on Gov. Heil's honorary staff. What the bulletin didn't say is that Calumet county's Progressive assemblyman asked the Republican governor to so honor the former chairman and vice chairman of the Republican committee.

TOT FOURRI

Of the hundred or more bills which he has signed thus far, Governor Heil has not yet exercised his veto . . . Although he will not get the insurance commissioner's job which he sought, Orville Hegner of Appleton is in line for favor, according to reports. . . . Lobbyists for the petroleum industries are worrying overtime about the probability that Heil will propose highway fund diversion for relief. . . . This department recently reported that Republican National Committeeman Wood of Janesville has been mentioned in party circles as a candidate against LaFollette for the senate next year. Wood wants it known that he is thinking of nothing of the kind.

days nearly everybody demanded such positive action as prerequisite to continued use of the medicine. Within the space available today we can scarcely explain why it is absurd to add strychnine (or nuxvomica, the seeds or beans of the East Indian tree from which strychnine is obtained) to any medicine designed for use as physic or laxative. There is room only to say that, since the regular medical profession originally set the fashion for doping physic pills with strychnine, the profession is guilty of unethical conduct in failing to warn the public against this deadly peril, in accordance with Sec. 3, Chap. IV, of the Principles of Medical Ethics, which reads:

"Physicians should warn the public against the devices practiced and the false pretensions made by charlatans which may cause injury to health and loss of life."

The rich and powerful American Medical association, which I am one of the 100,000, more or less, members or fellows, is the logical agency to warn the public of this and other devices of charlatans.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

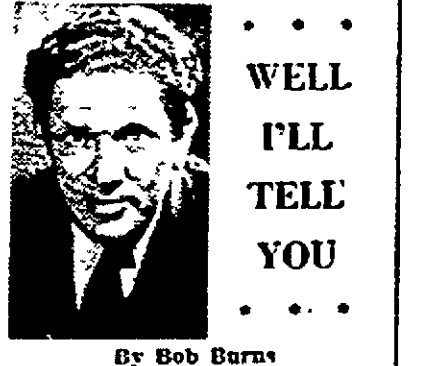
In the Spring Tra-La

Spring brings on the old trouble, corns. Would appreciate prescription for your remedy. (Mrs. A. S.)

Answer — Paint corn or callus once daily with solution of thirty grains of salicylic acid in one-half ounce of flexible collodion. In a week or ten days the corn or callus softens and may be wiped off. Of course, it will recur if you continue subjecting the spot to undue friction or pressure.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Write names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail (if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed). Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1939.)



By Bob Burns

WELL I'LL TELL YOU

Lots of times it pays big dividends to be generous. I don't mean you oughta bribe folks to win their friendship, but a gift or a kindness once in a while makes folks like you a heap more—and makes you happy, too. Little Cousin Wafford made a life-long friend of every kid a Figure 5 School last Fall with a little gift. He gave 'em all a vacation by comin' to school with the mumps.

Uncle Hod, who's been married and divorced five times in the last three years, took his sixth bride to the preacher last week. That's Rev. Tweedle, D. D., the most generous man in Van Buren. 'em Rev. Tweedle had married 'em. He caught in his pocket a card said, "Brother Tweedle, how much do I owe you this time?"

Rev. Tweedle said: "Nothing this time. Hod. This one's on the house."

Heavier Tax Burden Should Be Carried by Middle Class

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—On many fronts Mr. Roosevelt has been a bold and courageous president but he has pulled his punches in dealing with taxes on the middle class—where the greatest opportunity for increased revenue, with minimum damage to the national economy, lies.

It is not a popular proposal and Senator LaFollette is one of the few politicians who has had the courage to fight for putting on some taxes where they ought to go. It means taxing a considerable volume of voters and is not nearly as popular as soaking the rich. It's the obvious field but congress is not likely to wade into it—not unless there is pressure and there won't be much.

The case for heavier income taxes on incomes below \$50,000 a year is well set forth in the recent round table discussion conducted by Fortune magazine, one of the clearest and sanest treatments of immediate taxation problems that has been produced.

In this round table, a cross-section of able men, 15 of them, was assembled for discussion under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Leslie Buell. They included a liberal manufacturer, a conservative manufacturer, a socialist, a farmer, two bankers, two lawyers, an accountant, four economists of various schools, a labor union official and a taxation expert—all well-informed and articulate.

This diverse group found an impressive area of agreement and recommended (with some individual dissent): reform of corporation taxes to eliminate double taxation of dividends, the capital stock tax, the excess profits tax; to permit consolidated returns, reasonable allowances for depreciation and the carry-over of curties; relief of the poor by repeal losses; abolition of tax exempt securities; abolition of sales taxes except on gasoline, tobacco and liquor; an increase of \$700,000,000 in the income from middle brackets; and establishment of a national tax commission to formulate long-term tax policy.

Group Divided on Profits Tax Question

On the undisputed profits tax of which so much is heard, the group divided and also on the question as to whether surtaxes on large incomes discourage venture capital.

The study has been given the most respectful attention by economists appearing before the O'Mahoney Temporary National Economic Committee.

Of most constructive interest—because it deals with the one big source available for badly needed increases revenue, is the recommendation for higher income taxes in the middle brackets.

In this country, the round table study points out, there are about 10,000,000 security holders, 45,000,000 savings bank accounts, and 25,000,000 automobile owners. Yet in 1936, only 5,413,499 persons filed federal income tax returns, and less than 2,900,000 paid any income tax.

Of course owning an automobile is no sign of wealth in these times, and I saw in the Washington newspapers this weekend a sport-goods advertisement offering a set of standard brand golf clubs—fifty cents a week and a year to pay! But we do tax the wealthy at one end and the poor at the other (through hidden taxes and sales taxes) while the middle class gets off easy, compared with its lot in most other countries.

Middle Class Shows Biggest Income Total

Treasury figures show that 88 per cent of the net income reported in 1936 came from those with incomes between \$1,000 and \$50,000—yet this group paid only 41.7 per cent of the total income tax.

Official told me recently that on his salary he paid an income tax of only 11 per cent which he thought ridiculously low.

Unless this income group is taxed more heavily, the pressure will be strong for more sales taxes which are the most vicious and unfair of all taxes.

It is noted that members of the round table making this recommendation would all be affected themselves by it.

"Nevertheless," the group states, "the needs of the government are so acute, and the dangers to business from any other form of increase are so real, that we strongly urge that the plan be given favorable consideration at this session of congress."

But it is easier to spend than to tax so this recommendation is likely to be filed in the wastebasket.

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TAKE PART IN SEYMOUR STYLE SHOW

Marjorie Hartsworm (center), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartsworm, Black Creek, is shown receiving the award for the theme "Sailing Along with Style" used as a setting for the style show presented by the sewing classes of the home economics department at the Seymour High school gymnasium Thursday evening. At the left is Betty Bunkleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Bunkleman, and Mrs. Jay Sherwood. Both Miss Hartsworm and Miss Sherwood made their formal in the sewing classes.

Nazi Officials Ban Religious Broadcasts and Restrict Sale Of Bible and Church Pamphlets

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ment of many recalcitrant clergymen. Just now reports to officials of the Protestant Confessional synod in Berlin indicate that the state has refused to pay its customary subsidies to a considerable number of Lutheran and Evangelical clergymen who haven't seen fit to go all the way in embracing the Nazi faith.

The operations of the established churches have clashed with the Nazi policies. That is why the government has tried almost since its inception six years ago to force the churches to accept in toto the Nazi creed, which subordinates everything to the interests of the state.

One of the most serious clashes has revolved about control of the training of children and youth. The government has desired to take this entirely out of the hands of the churches and religious societies, and the attempt has been resisted vigorously.

The government's point is, of course, that the quickest and surest way to Nazify Germany is to Nazify all the young minds completely so that when the present generation of oldsters has passed on the Nazi faith will be general.

And the government has made tremendous strides in that direction, through the medium of the Hitler Youth movement which trains both boys and girls from childhood through youth. It is an undoubted fact, as I observed when in Germany recently, that the Nazification of a host of young minds has been pretty complete.

They think only in terms of Nazism and in having this one thing in mind.

Along with this we have another budget could easily have been silenced. A counter-attack against high state expenditures would have been very effective.

er vital move which affects, and will affect increasingly, the life of the entire German people.

A new religion has been born in Germany and Hitler is the central figure in this. The build-up for this is largely indirect but it is intense.

Hitler always has been regarded partly in the light of a spiritual head by his followers. In this spiritual leadership lies his strongest hold on the German people.

This then is an added reason why the government should wish absolute regimentation of all the churches in the Reich.

It has been estimated that 3,000,000 persons in various parts of the world are afflicted with leprosy.

Be A Careful Driver

Committee and they report at the next meeting of the board.

No. 1. Communication of J. L. Jacobs & Company of Chicago read.

Honorable John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir: We would appreciate your assistance in having this letter presented at the next meeting of the County Board, which we understand is engaged in a review of County requirements and expenditures with the view of developing plans for improvement and reduction of cost.

Under the difficult situation confronting the County as well as most other governmental agencies, the County Board feels it most helpful to have an independent study of present financial and fiscal conditions in order to determine immediate measures and a long term program for rehabilitation, improvement and economies.

Officials have found that such an approach by outside counselors is most helpful because of their experience in similar problems and knowledge of tried-out practices and their independent viewpoint. Such examination can be made and a practical program suggested by the County and the means presented for establishing a coordinated plan for financing the program.

As a professional organization of county-wide experience, with service to various state, county, and city governments for over twenty-three years, we are available to assist the County Board along the above lines.

Without obligation, we would be pleased to have one of our representatives discuss with the County Board and other officials suggested by the Board, the fiscal situation and practical procedures for rehabilitation and improvement, and indicate where our cooperation will be helpful to the County.

We appreciate your cooperation in transmitting this communication and your advice on the action and wishes of the County Board.

Yours very truly, J. L. Jacobs & Company.

Same was referred to the Executive Committee.

No. 2. Communication from St. Paul & Salt Lake Railway Company read. (Bill No. 1388 restricting truck loads on highways.)

Fund du Lac, Wisconsin, April 17, 1939.

Chairman, County Board, Outagamie County, Appleton, Wis.: Dear Sir: An enclosing herewith copy of editorial that appeared in the Chicago Daily News from time to time, which will note contain valuable information in connection with the proposed bill to restrict truck loads on highways.

I know that you will agree with me that our highways, and particularly the same and will continue to get worse unless we all do our part in an effort to effect the passage of Bill 1388.

It is our belief that the bill will be passed by the Senate and that it will be held in about two weeks.

Your cooperation in having this bill passed will be greatly appreciated and you will be doing a great service for your State, and I would appreciate it if you would write Mr. J. T. Harris, Legislative Counsel for the State of Wisconsin, Board of Wisconsin, 1 West Main St., Madison, and urge him to pass the bill.

I would also appreciate it if you and other members of your County Board will write to the Senator and Representative from your District, asking them to vote for the passage of this bill.

Yours truly, H. A. Searke, Asst. Superintendent.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and the Legislative Committee and they report at this session.

Clam Fishermen Start Season's Work in Vicinity of Fremont

Fremont—Summer employment has been provided for many local men who started clam fishing with the opening Monday of state waters for the clamming season.

Long flat scows with automobile motors or marine engines, and equipped with long clam bars strung with 125 or more hooks and a water sail or "mule" ply the Wolf river from Glills landing to the Wolf river mouth.

One and a half tons of shells a week is considered a good catch. Clam buyers paid as high as \$35 a ton last year.

Shells taken from the Wolf river during the warm season are stored at the button factory grounds. The shells are put in bins to soak and after a long period are ready for the cutting room, where blanks of various sizes are cut. Novelties are also made from the shells and the factory has a crushing department in which poultry grit and fertilizer are made from the refuse of the shells.

The regular meeting of Wolf River Post No. 391 of the American Legion will be held Thursday evening at the village hall.

A 6 o'clock dinner was served to relatives and friends Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lark Lovejoy in honor of the birthday anniversary of the former's mother Mrs. Lark Lovejoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Thorne were host and hostess to the five hundred club Saturday evening. Prizes at the four tables were won by Mrs. John Drews, Mrs. Lark Lovejoy, Mrs. Frank Looker, Earl Kellert, Lark Lovejoy and Lark Lovejoy.

The June meeting of the Ladies Aid society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be held Thursday, Mrs. Mary M. Zuehlke, Mrs. Walter Arndt and Mrs. I. E. Bauer are the committee in charge.

Mrs. Arno Schiesser returned Saturday from a three weeks trip to Boston, Mass. She made the trip by bus.

Output of Steel In First Advance Since Last March

Better Tone Pervades Market Despite Unprofitable Business

Cleveland—A moderately better tone pervades steel markets despite the realization by producers that unprofitable business largely is responsible for the quickening in activity, according to magazine Steel.

Steelmaking moved up 23 points last week to 48 per cent, first increase in 12 weeks. In some districts the upturn is attributed more to a general rise in demand than to the recent bulge in low-price orders for sheets and strip. Nevertheless, the lighter tonnage is an important factor in expanding operations in most leading areas. Stronger scrap market accompany the gain in output.

Resumption of coal mining is reflected to a certain extent in steel plant schedules, principally in better operations among blast furnaces and coke ovens. Some railroad shops also have reopened, but the effect on steel demand generally is slight.

Similar to Last Year

In the absence of any significant improvement in steel requirements of large consumers, such as railroads, building construction and the automobile industry, recovery in steelmaking during the immediate future appears likely to be restricted. Hopes that the subsequent trend will parallel that of last year's second half are based partly on the similarity of certain conditions today and a year ago.

A body plant strike crippled assemblies of Chrysler Corp. last week, accounting for practically all the drop of more than 12,000 units in automobile production. The total of 67,740 units compares with 45,120 a year ago. Output by other interests was steady, but this week is expected to see more general curtailment because of extended holiday shutdowns.

Seven districts accounted for last week's rise in steelmaking. Pittsburgh was up 3 points to 36 per cent and Chicago 3 points to 49. Other increases included 3 points to 45 at Youngstown, 4 points to 54 at Cleveland, 3 points to 59 at Wheeling, 4 points to 42 at Buffalo and 8 points to 52 at Cincinnati. Detroit was down 2 points to 57. Unchanged centers were eastern Pennsylvania at 37, Birmingham at 57, New England at 45 and St. Louis at 39.

Scrap is strong at Pittsburgh and Chicago. A strong price increase in the latter market boosted the scrap price composite 4 cents to \$14. The finished steel composite holds at \$55.70.

Couple at Royalton Gives Party on Its 26th Anniversary

Royalton—Myles Wilcox left the latter part of the week for Detroit where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Ruby Hoyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilcox celebrated their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary Sunday. The following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilcox and family of New London, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bork and daughter of Neenah, Mrs. Anna Wilcox and Mrs. D. A. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Douglas and family were dinner guests on Sunday at the G. Mc Dermott home in Horton.

Mrs. Anna Wilcox entertained the following at supper Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Chris Prah and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Prah of New London.

Two Major Railroads Helped by Legislation

Washington—The senate passed legislation Monday which would have the effect of permitting two major railroads to arrange adjustment and postponement of their debts.

As the measure passed the house originally it would have given similar opportunity to all railroads not now in bankruptcy but the senate set up qualifications which proponents said would limit it, in effect, to the Baltimore and Ohio and Lehigh Valley railroads. The bill returns to the house for consideration of the amendments.

These roads have taken the preliminary steps which would be required by legislation to have been completed by April 1 of this year.

Approval of 75 per cent of the roads' creditors and sanctions of a federal court will be required to put the adjustment plans into operation.

HAS DIFFICULTY

London—Dr. J. S. Rowlands, after an attempt to perform an operation while wearing a gas mask, said several difficulties came up during the experiment.

He added that "I was confronted with a series of problems which must be tackled and solved."

The coarser part of the operation was accomplished but when it came to the finer points I was forced to discard the mask in fairness to the patient."

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Name Group for Kimberly Drive

Workers to Receive Final Instructions Wednesday Evening

Kimberly—About fifty clubhouse membership workers will be entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner at the Kimberly mill restaurant Wednesday evening when they will receive final instructions for the 1939-40 membership drive which is scheduled for one week, beginning Thursday morning.

Miss Mary Ellen Klatt, home economics teacher at the high school, will serve the dinner.

George McElroy, chairman of the drive, announced that the program at the restaurant will be over in time so that all may attend the Menasha-Kimberly ball game at the ball park.

Each department in the mill will have one or more workers soliciting members, while Bud Harley will be assisted to cover the village for new members. The goal this year is five hundred members.

Mill workers in the drive are E. Van Elzen, William Maas, Russell Walenfang and Len Most, steam department; Alex. Malcolm, Jr., pipefitters; Bernard Spay and Alvin Fulcer, electric; Otto Hannemann, millwrights; Len Goffard, machine shop; Phil Brum, Fred

Paulus, William Sarasin and Henry Melcher, structural; Ed Schroeder, John Vander Zanden, William Schumacher and Ray Schwanke, material.

Cossens, research; Ray Maure, statistical; Carl Doerflinger, George Bolwerk, woodyard; Paul Gostas and Harvey Judkins, woodroom; Butch Thein, Phil McCarthy, Henry Van Dyke, and Matt Hopfensperger, groundwood; Adrain Bosman, John Berg, Art Jansen and John Van Toll, sulphite; Bud Strick, Gene Frassetto, Paul Albers, and Henry Paulman, beaters.

Joe Thein, William De Bruin and Peter Vanden Heuvel, paper machines; Clarence Hooyman, Sylvester De Wildt and George Vander Zanden, calenders; Marie Roovers, Charlie Poppe and Dale Daniels, finishing room; Floyd Rosencrantz and Jack Jansen, chlorine.

Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Kohr, who with Mrs. Otto Harke, will be the hostesses. The society will complete plans for the building festival which will be Sunday, June 18.

Bound Over for Trial On Non-Support Charge

Gordon Fowler, Grand Chute, Monday pleaded not guilty and was bound over for trial when he was arraigned before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court on a charge of non-support. He was ordered to post a bond of \$1,000. The complaint was filed by his wife, Helen Fowler. No trial date was set.

FUSFIELD'S

One-Day Month-End CLEARANCE

WEDNESDAY ONLY! SPRING COATS REPRICED!

Coat Values such as you have rarely seen... some are marked at LESS THAN HALF THEIR FORMER PRICES! We're cleaning house to make way for summer apparel. If you need a coat, you simply cannot ignore this opportunity.

\$6.99

\$9.88

\$12.88

DRESSES REPRICED!

Come to this one-day savings party! Here are prices that will bring an immediate buying response. Included are dresses for the hot weather ahead.

\$2.00

APPLETON, WIS. 118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

Hortonville Party on Trip to New York City

Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger and son, Freddie, Hortonville, motored to Lena Sunday.

On Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. George Steffen and children, Martin and Patsy Ann of Lena, accompanied by the Kruegers left on a trip for New York to visit a brother of Mrs. Krueger and Mr. Steffen, Ronald Steffen. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Paul Collar, Lena, was a weekend guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Collar. He came to attend the graduation exercises of the senior class of the Hortonville high school of which his sister Alice was a member.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Grant and two daughters, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Harland Grant and daughter, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gowell, Norrie; and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Mansfield, Plover, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Grant, Hortonville. Mr. Grant celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday on that day.

Sister M. Imacio, Iowa, Sister M. Judea, Milwaukee, and Sister M. Annuncia, Chicago, are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Niewenhius. They were called home by the serious illness of their mother.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koenig, Hortonville, at Community Hospital, New London. Early that same morning Mr. Koenig's brother, Robert Koenig, St. Nazans, was seriously injured in an auto accident and is in a critical condition at a Manitowish hospital.

RAISES PRIZE PET

Tulsa, Okla.—(7)—This is the rags-to-riches story of Pal Boy, a Boston Terrier.

Doc Catcher Easton, who picked Pal Boy out of an alley a year ago, a homeless waif of a pup, almost bald and "skinny as a rail."

For a year Easton and his wife, Fred, trained and cared for Pal Boy. Then came dog show time. Pal Boy was entered. The former little alley dog came away with a third prize against dogs their owners valued at from \$200 to \$500.

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294 Abraham Sigman, Services, county court

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52297	Soldiers relief	80
52298	Appleton State Bank, safe at bank	80
52299	Dr. C. D. Boyd, Exam. Brugette, Dock, Lenoble	80
52300	Dr. C. D. Boyd, Exam. Brugette, Dock, Lenoble	80
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52314	John E. McDermott, Services, pens. dept.	80
52315	Appleton Water Dept., Water serv.	80
52316	Fred V. Heinemann, Petty cash	80
52317	John E. McDermott, Services, pens. dept.	80
52318	Wm. Tele. Co., Telephones, courthouse	80
52319	F. N. Faust, Exp., pension dept.	80
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Riverview Summer Activities Will be Launched Next Week; Committees are Announced

RIVERVIEW County club's cool, spacious halls will be the scene of informal Thursday night parties, weekly Tuesday luncheon and bridge parties, occasional dinner-dances and many other smaller and private affairs. Although it was opened for the serving of meals yesterday and today, the club will not begin its regular summer activities until next week.

The first ladies' day, with its usual golf, luncheon and bridge, is scheduled for Tuesday, June 6. Arrangements for the golf tournament will be made by Miss Betty Buchanan, Miss Mary Alsted and Mrs. Dan J. Courtney, who comprise the women's sports committee for the season, and Jake Mathews, who is again golf professional at the club.

Planning Tuesday's luncheon and the dinner which will open Thursday night's bridge party and also arranging for flowers for the week are Mrs. A. C. Gilbert, Mrs. S. F.

Shattuck, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Purdy and Mrs. R. S. Powell.

The following week, from June 12 to 17, the committee in charge will be Mrs. Roy Marston, Mrs. A. H. Thuermer, Mrs. L. S. Leighton, Mrs. E. P. Arpin and Mrs. T. M. Gilbert. Named on the committee for June 19 to 24 are Mrs. Westbrook Steele, Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows, Mrs. C. B. Clark, Mrs. Orrin Johnson and Mrs. Hugh Strange.

During the week of June 26 to July 1 Mrs. George Banta, Sr., Mrs. W. H. Killen, Miss Sallie Pleasants, Mrs. C. Armstrong and Mrs. John W. Wilson will be in charge of the flowers, the Tuesday luncheon club and the Thursday dinner.

A children's party is planned for Tuesday, July 4. During the week Mrs. George Mayne, Miss Katherine Pratt, Miss Virginia Beals, Mrs. Guy McConson, Mrs. Ralph McGowan, Mrs. J. L. Benton and Mrs. William Schubert will be in charge of arrangements.

The committee for the week of July 10 to 15 is made up of Mrs. H. L. Alsted, Miss Mary Orbison, Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mrs. Mary M. Lyster and Mrs. John F. King; for the week of July 17 to 22, Mrs. L. H. Moore, Mrs. Nancy Thomas, Mrs. G. E. Buchanan, Mrs. H. K. Babcock and Mrs. J. N. Bernstrom; and for the week of July 24 to 29, Mrs. Carl Sherry, Mrs. John R. Fassel, Mrs. George C. Fannon, Mrs. C. R. Seaborn and Mrs. Karl M. Haugen.

Ladies' Day
A special event for the ladies' day of Tuesday, July 25, is the annual fur style show, arrangements for which are being made by the club's house committee, Mrs. William Rounds, Mrs. Grace K. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. R. K. Wolter. It also will be guest day.

Mrs. George Utz, Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, Mrs. J. L. Jacquet, Mrs. E. L. Bolton and Mrs. Margaret DeLong are on the committee for the week of July 31 to Aug. 5; Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mrs. W. K. Gerbrich, Mrs. Wesley F. Cook, Mrs. H. M. Canfield and Mrs. Karl Stansbury, Aug. 7 to 12; Mrs. T. E. Orbison, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush, Mrs. D. K. Brown, Mrs. Paul Strange and Mrs. C. L. Marston, Aug. 14 to 19; and Mrs. William C. Wing, Sr., Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, Mrs. Taylor D. Ward, Mrs. J. L. Sensenbrenner and Mrs. J. E. Thomas, Aug. 21 to 26.

Florence, luncheon and dinner for the week of Aug. 28 to Sept. 2 will be arranged by Mrs. A. R. Ellis, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. H. A. Rothchild, Mrs. William H. Zuehlke and Mrs. J. B. MacLaren; Sept. 4 to 9, Mrs. F. J. Harwood, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. P. P. Young, Mrs. H. J. Ingold and Mrs. N. de C. Walker; and from Sept. 11 to 16, by Mrs. S. J. Kloeckner, Mrs. Ralph Landis, Mrs. C. K. Boyer, Mrs. E. F. Mielke and Mrs. Carl J. Waterman.

Mrs. Guy Marston, Mrs. R. W. Gieschow, Mrs. C. L. Henderson, Mrs. F. S. Murphy and Mrs. Byron Yule form the committee for the week of Sept. 18 to 23; and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mrs. George H. Beckley, Mrs. Mark S. Catlin, Mrs. C. E. Saecker and Mrs. James H. Way, for the week of Sept. 25 to 30.

On the committee for the week of Oct. 2 to 7 are Mrs. Eugene S. Colvin, Mrs. C. A. Fourness, Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Mrs. Henry Boon and Mrs. F. G. Wheeler. During the last week, Oct. 9 to 14, Miss Annette Buchanan, Mrs. A. F. Tuttle, Mrs. Peter Thom, Miss Mary E. Keefe and Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg will be in charge.

The weekly Thursday night dinner and card parties will begin June 8 and continue through Oct. 12. On the general card party committee for the season are Mark Catlin, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Leighton, Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Strange and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Saecker are general chairman of the four dinner-dances which will be held during the season. They will be assisted by a different committee of 12 for each of the four parties, which are scheduled for July 8, Aug. 5, Sept. 16 and Oct. 14. The last one will be the club's annual harvest home supper and barn dance.

Officers of the club this season are William E. Buchanan, president; H. H. Benton, vice president; and T. E. Orbison, secretary-treasurer.

Grand Chute Couple's Engagement Announced
Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Alice Schneider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schneider, Grand Chute, to Milton Neubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Neubert, Grand Chute. The marriage will take place June 10 at St. Matthew Lutheran church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tinkham, 515 E. Lincoln street, and Mrs. Mary Fay, 216 E. North street, returned yesterday from Milwaukee, where they had spent the week-end.

The Rev. R. H. Sprangler, pastor of First Baptist church, is in Madison to attend the annual state convention of Wisconsin Baptists, in session today, tomorrow and Thursday.

Chicken Dinner, Sun., June 4, Greenville Luth. Ch.

Appleton Visitor Returns to Home In Oakland, Calif.

Mrs. Henry W. Wehrman, Oakland, Calif., who spent several weeks at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Koehler, 1133 W. Oklahoma street, returned to the west Monday morning. She and her mother spent several days last week at Milwaukee and Wauwatosa.

Mrs. Henry Schmidt and son, the Rev. Louis Schmidt, and daughter, Anna, West Allis, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. Brewer and fam-



MODEL SHOWS TREND OF JUNE BRIDAL GOWNS

Indicative of the trend toward bouffant skirts and clouds of veiling is this June bridal gown of white net whose frothy skirt is swept into a train. The bodice top and sleeves are of white lace. The sheer net veil falls from a frilled effect caught with a white bow, and the bride carries a great bouquet of white orchids with purple centers held with white satin ribbon.

Frothy Net and Billowing Skirts Capture Fancy of Young Brides This Season

JUNE brides in Appleton will follow the lead of those in the larger cities and will float upward in clouds of frothy net or marquisette. Airy diaphanous gowns with billowing skirts have captured the fancy of young brides spring brides both in Appleton and in New York having swept down flower-banked aisles in gowns of silk of cotton net, marquisette tulle or chiffon.

Wedding gowns seem to follow the current trend in styles, skirt fullness starting at the waistline. Draped or shirred bodices are in vogue, and short puffed sleeves are the usual thing this year. Many brides, especially those who plan to be married in church, wear the long net mitts which are either tacked onto the puffed sleeve or are worn like gloves and leave a little space between the mitt and the sleeve.

Combinations of net bodices and lace skirts are new. Lace applique

on net is an innovation this year both for gowns and veils. One gown seen in an Appleton shop is of velvety-rayed design on silk marquisette, and another is made in redingote style of white net with deep lace cuffs and a lace panel down the front. Panels of lace follow through the train, and the gown is worn with a short veil trimmed with the same lace.

Satin continues to hold its popularity especially for formal wedding dresses, and one of the newer gowns is of satin-back taffeta. All lace makes up another charming wedding gown.

Bridal headresses range from crown pearl halos attached to a crown of lace, to a new tiara effect of "pearlized" orange blossoms worn with a plain illusion veil. Another sheer net veil falls from a frilled effect caught with a white bow, and a plain finger-tip veil is held in place with a headband to which is attached two gardenias. Many fashionable church weddings display the full-length veil.

While traditional white is still the favorite bridal gown color, blush pink or other pastel shades are chosen by a number of brides. Designers have given special thought this year to brides who want to be married without the usual white gown and veil, and among the smartest gowns designed for them are crepes in mauve, hyacinth blue, dusty rose and beige, with short or five-eighth length sleeves and floor-length skirts. Others are of chiffon or organdy or other sheer material in pastel colors.

Very simple weddings where a street-length dress is required are provided for with crepe frock and redingote ensembles or combinations of a chiffon frock and fitted silk coat in soft blue, navy blue or gray.

Marion Girl Honored At Shower and Dinner

Mrs. Rex Michaelis, Marion, was hostess Friday at a 6:30 dinner and handkerchief shower in honor of Miss Lois Krueger, whose marriage will take place in June. The decorations were carried out in pink and white, white lilacs, honey-suckle and tulips being used. Favor and candies were also in pink and white. Guests present were the Misses Mildred Jarvis, Stella Wick, Joan Stebbins, Lois Krueger and Mrs. Robert Fox.

Coming Chamberlain Revue

Bohl & Maeser 213 N. Appleton St.

In respect to the memory of Isabelle M. Keller this office will be closed all day Wednesday, May 31st

Dr. William G. Keller Optometrists

Dr. Lawrence H. Keller

121 W. College Ave. 2nd Floor Appleton Phone 2415

Couple Holds 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, Shiocion, were tendered a surprise Sunday by relatives and friends in honor of their sixtieth wedding anniversary, which occurred Saturday, May 27. The party was held at the farm home of their son, Edgar, the couple's former home. Dinner and supper were served and the day was spent socially. The couple received gifts and a purse of money.

Guests included Arthur Kitchen, a son-in-law, Boulder City, Nev.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peep and Alvin Peep, Lena; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lawler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jurek and daughter Janice, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moes, daughter Betty, sons Billy and Jimmie, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nimmann, daughter Lila, sons Harold and Frank, Mrs. Frank Wege, daughter Fern and son Fred, Shawano; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Roper, daughter Donna Lee and son Gary, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Braatz, daughter Rose Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Braatz, son Dean and Leland Peep, Shiocion; Kenneth Fehrmann, New London; Mrs. Gertrude Macconchy, Black Creek; and Mrs. M. Newton, Gillett.

During the day friends from St. Paul, Minn.; Two Rivers, Larsen, Oshkosh and town of Bovina called, extending good wishes to the couple.

Ten years ago the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peep was celebrated at their home. A cafeteria dinner was served to about 80 relatives and friends who presented the couple with a purse of gold. The marriage of two grandchildren was also celebrated that day.

Thomas L. Peep and Mary Jane Preston were married at the Baptist church at Sniderville, town of Lawrence, Brown county on May 27, 1879. The former, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Peep, was born in the town of DePere Nov. 14, 1856, and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Preston, was born in the town of Lawrence May 11, 1860.

After their marriage they lived for a time at DePere and then at Spencer and Rudolph until 1892, when they purchased a farm in the town of Bovina. This farm was taken over by their son Edgar in 1910 when the Peeps moved to the village of Shiocion.

Of the six children born to Mr. and Mrs. Peep four are living. Mrs. Charles Nimmann, Shawano, Arnold of Santa Barbara, Calif., Edgar and Mrs. Fred Braatz, Shiocion. All except Arnold were present Sunday.

The couple has 18 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren. Mr. Peep has one sister living, Mrs. Charles Peep of Lena, and his wife has two brothers, Alex Preston of Okmulgee, Okla., and Theodore Preston of Independence, Kas.

Mr. Peep was 82 last November and Mrs. Peep celebrated her seventieth birthday anniversary May 11. Both are enjoying fairly good health.

The Peep home is located on the banks of the Wolf river and every spring during high water the home is surrounded by water and a boat is the only means of getting out. Regardless of their age, Mr. and Mrs. Peep row across the river to attend church services, do their shopping and visiting.

May Procession Held At St. Therese Church

Young Ladies sodality of St. Therese church took part in a May procession Sunday evening at the church, which ended with the crowning of the statue of the Blessed Virgin and benediction with the blessed sacrament. Miss Rosemary Ritten placed the crown on the statue and Miss Jeanette Wood acted as maid of honor, while bridesmaids were the Misses Arlene Bosser, Mary Lou Van Wyk and Edna Brock. Each sodalist placed a rose at the foot of the statue as the procession passed by.

Let your OLD JEWELRY Blossom into SMART-MODERN PIECES!

Cocktail ring, 5 large diamonds, 20 small diamonds.

Diamond ring, 10 large diamonds, 12 small diamonds, made in mounting.

Generous Appraisals Give you Big CASH ALLOWANCE to apply against New Jewelry!

Delve into your trinket box! Check over the old, outmoded jewelry in your possession! Bring it in to us—we'll give you a generous cash allowance which you can apply to one of the exquisite new rings in our famous diamond collection! Every ring styled by Wood...in exclusive, modern designs...set with brilliant diamonds and considerably priced.

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United Commercial Travelers Will Go To Marshfield Meet

A large delegation from Appleton council, United Commercial Travelers, and its auxiliary will attend the grand convention of the organization Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Marshfield. Two Appleton persons, George Limpert, Jr., and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, are state officers. Mr. Limpert is grand conductor and Mrs. Rollinson, grand auxiliary treasurer.

Among the Appleton persons who are expected to attend all or part of the sessions are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig, Arthur Hoffman, Taber Davis, Ralph Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helbing, Mr. and Mrs. George Limpert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. William E. Rollinson, Mr. and Mrs. Al Krueger, Mrs. Harlow Wickert, Mrs. Charles Hanlon, Mrs. William Laux, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Louis Michel, Mrs. Willis Eisner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kox and Mrs. George Buth. Others may go to Marshfield for a day.

Thursday night a class of about 100 candidates will be initiated. Officers of both the men's and the women's groups will be elected Friday and installed Saturday morning. The convention banquet and dance are scheduled for Friday night.

Squall Delays Long Water Trip by Youths

Sheboygan—(AP)—Harry Meyer, 22, Marquette university journalism senior taking a water route to the New York world's fair, beached his 17-foot canoe here yesterday afternoon when a squall came up.

Meyer left Milwaukee yesterday morning on the 2,000 mile journey. His craft is powered by an outboard motor. He traveled at the rate of 81 miles per hour his first day.

BRIDGE WEDNESDAY
Play will be continued Wednesday night in the contract bridge tournament held weekly at the Conway hotel annex.

Cadott Girl Is Bride of Menasha Man

MISS ANN WARNER, Menasha, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birch, Cadott, and Steve McKellipp, 224 Water street, Menasha, son of Ernest McKellipp, Winona, Minn., were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon in the parsonage of Whiting Memorial Baptist church, Neenah, by the Rev. W. L. Harms. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson were the attendants.

A wedding dance was held in the Eagle hall, Menasha. The young couple will make their home at 224 Water street, Menasha. Mr. McKellipp is employed by the Marathon Paper company.

Bruecker-Nytes
Miss Edith Bruecker, daughter of John Bruecker, Hollandtown, became the bride of Alois Nytes, Wrightstown, in a nuptial mass read at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Francis church, Hollandtown, by the Rev. William Bruecker, uncle of the bride. The bride was attended by Miss Clara Nytes, sister of the bridegroom, and Francis Schneider, nephew of the bride, was the best man.

A reception, together with dinner and supper, is being held at the home of the bride's father during the day. This evening the couple will be honored at a wedding dance at the Nitingale ballroom.

Mr. Nytes and his bride will reside on the former's farm near Wrightstown.

Lawrence Students to Start Exams Tomorrow

Lawrence college students enjoyed a Memorial day vacation today, but there'll be serious business ahead tomorrow.

The final semester examinations open at the college Wednesday morning—the examinations that mark the "last lap" of the college year. Lawrence students will be writing the exams through Thursday, June 8, the day when Commencement week officially opens.

Have THOSE SHOES Rebuilt "The COPPENS WAY"
COPPENS SHOE REBUILDERS
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Lest We Forget . . .
Names entrusted to a memorial of perpetuation will not be forgotten.
(In making your decision about your family memorial let our service department aid you.)
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Month End Clearance of HATS
\$1.00 and \$2.00
FELTS - FABRICS - STRAWS
All the Popular Colors and Styles . . . at Deep Reductions
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Awards Presented During Class Day At Menasha School

Carol Osborne Receives Scholarship; Landskron Gets Sports Trophy

Menasha—Seniors of Menasha High school took leave of the school and bequeathed to the junior class the task of carrying on the school's traditions in the handing down of the alumni book and key ceremony at the class day program. Monday afternoon in the school auditorium, Richard Steffens, president of the senior class, presented the book bearing the names of all of the seniors and the huge gold key to William Spengler, president of the junior class.

In the lighter mood, the seniors presented their class will, in which they left various abilities possessed by the class to underclassmen. Jane McGrath, Margaret Malchow, Lamar Foltz and George Clark took part in the class will. The review of the class history was given by Katherine Dexter, Shirley Page, Kenneth DuCharme and Jack Crockett. The future of the class of 1939 was portrayed by Carol Osborne, Evelyn Korth, Karl Loeschner and Pat Jeneau.

Carol Osborne received the scholarship offered by the Neenah-Menasha King's Daughters. The presentation was made by Mrs. Silas Spengler while Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Jr., Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Mrs. O. T. Thompson, Mrs. Russell Foltz, Mrs. F. E. Senebrenner and Mrs. E. C. White, committee members, also attended.

Landskron Wins Trophy Medals for excellence in various subjects were awarded as well as debate awards and tennis, band and girls athletic emblems. Henry Landskron, star athlete in three sports, received the athletic award. The trophy was presented by Coach N. A. Colder. Landskron had won seven monograms in high school, participating in football, basketball and tennis.

Peggy Gear received the senior citizenship medal with the award being made by R. G. DuCharme, class adviser. Miss Helen Corry, freshman class adviser, presented the citizenship medal to Landskron.

The geometry medal was awarded to Leola Backes with Miss Carl Walker making the presentation. John Baldauf received the sophomore award. The English award was given to William Spengler by W. J. Chapitis making the award. Miss Abigail Biddle presented the senior English award to Carol Osborne. Harold Witt received the chemistry medal from M. J. Gegan while Leola Backes was awarded the geometry medal by Miss Walker.

High Forensic Award Awards in debate and forensic activities were made by Miss Sigrid Paulson. Richard Steffens received a degree of distinction, highest for a student in the National Forensic League and William Spengler received a degree of excellence. Degrees of merit were awarded to Jack Gummerus, Joyce Drephal, Edward Latondress, Ruth Scanlon, Katherine Dexter and Edith Reidhauser.

Fourteen band certificates were awarded by L. E. Kraft, band director. Letters already have been awarded. Those who received certificates were Russell Beck, Mary Jane Chadek, George Clark, Edward Corry, Marjorie Donnie, Kathleen Allen, Helen Peterson, Mrs. Betty Jane Merrill, Teyla Bae Moon, Carl Odenmann, Julian Peterson, Frank Younger, Jr., and George Walsh.

Girls Get Awards For the first time in the history of the school, athletic awards were made to girls as the result of organization of the Girls Athletic Association by Miss W. J. Chapitis.

Numeral awards in the G. A. A. were made to Dorothy Donnie, Betty Jane Keapock, Kathryn Campbell, Frances Pecor, Virginia Konekka, Genevieve Akulewicz, Kathleen Allen, Carol Mae Peterson, Vera Timmerman, Betty Malchow, Lois Sabrowski, Priscilla Jurek, Mildred Kersten, Phyllis Pettinill, Mary Jane Rodgers and Barbara Senebrenner.

The 14 students chosen for the National Honor society were presented by W. J. Chapitis, sponsor. Coach N. A. Calder listed the football and basketball lettermen. The

3 Englishmen Inspect Twin City Sewage Plant

Menasha—Three men from Manchester, England, interested in the treatment of sewage, visited the Neenah-Menasha sewage disposal plant Monday. The men were Dr. Edward Arden, consulting chemist; John Fawcett, consulting engineer, and H. Coates, chairman of the Colne Valley board.

J. M. Holderby, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant, conducted them through the local plant. The men are visiting this country to study the treatment of sewage preliminary to the construction of a unit. Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Coates were included in the party.

Valley Dentists Will Hold Parley At Neenah June 5

Dr. J. M. Donovan Is Head of Program Committee for Meeting

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Fox River Valley Dental society will be held in Neenah Monday, June 5, at the Equitable Reserve association hall and at the Valley Inn.

Dr. J. M. Donovan, Neenah, is chairman of the committee in charge of the program for the annual session, and he is being assisted by Dr. A. C. Clifford and Dr. R. L. Stearns, Oshkosh; Dr. L. C. Popp, Green Bay, and Dr. H. F. O'Brien, Appleton.

The program will consist of speeches by members of the profession, election of officers, a banquet, and a golf tournament. More than 100 are expected to attend.

Officers of the society are Dr. L. J. McCrory, Neenah, president; Dr. R. L. Klaeser, Oshkosh, vice president; and Dr. W. F. Landskron, Neenah, secretary-treasurer.

The golf tournament will be at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Butte des Morts golf club, Appleton.

The following speakers have been booked for the convention: Dr. Eugene W. Skinner, Chicago; Dr. J. M. Gulas, Milwaukee; Dr. Ralph H. Boos, Minneapolis, Minn., and George Cronhardt, Madison.

Dr. Gulas and Dr. Boos will talk during the morning session, the former speaking on "Pathology of Dental Infection Focus and Its Significance to the Dentist" and the latter discussing "Mandibular Relations Established by Bitting Paper."

"Social Problems Which Must Be Solved" will be Crownhart's topic at the banquet at noon at the Valley Inn. Election of officers also will be held at the banquet.

Dr. Skinner will take on "Amalgam Alloys and Their Manipulation" during the afternoon sessions.

Eagles Will Seek Third Win Today Will Face Oshkosh Brews At 2:30 This Afternoon At Menasha Stadium

Menasha—The Menasha Eagles will win their third straight victory in the Wisconsin league at 2:30 this afternoon at the new Menasha stadium. The game will be the first home appearance for the Eagles after two successive victories out of town. The Eagles were routed out of their game with the Athletics at Appleton Sunday.

Buster Brown probably will get the call to start against the Oshkosh Brews today. However, the Eagles have been a little short on hurling talent and a newcomer, John Knoll, may take the mound. Knoll has hurled softball in recent years but has had some experience in sandlot baseball. Sam Kraus, peppy catcher, will do the receiving.

Carl Drexler, president of the Eagles, will throw the first ball. The rest of the Eagle lineup probably will have Osewalski at third, Jurek at short, Stewpanski or Pavlejek at second, and Horst Brown at first. The outfield will be named from Schipferling, Paulowski, Wilmet and Ostroski.

The Oshkosh Brews are tied for first place along with the Eagles and the Appleton Athletics. Oshkosh edged out Berlin, 20 to 20, in the first game of the season and then beat Oshkosh, 8 to 6. The Eagles lost 23 to 3 victory over the Oshkosh team in the first game of the season.

Madison Man to Talk At Garden Club Meet

Neenah—Lawrence Holmes of the horticultural department of the University of Wisconsin will present an illustrated lecture on "Planning a Perennial Border for Perpetual Bloom" at the Neenah Garden club's silver tea Wednesday afternoon in the Twin City Y.W.C.A.

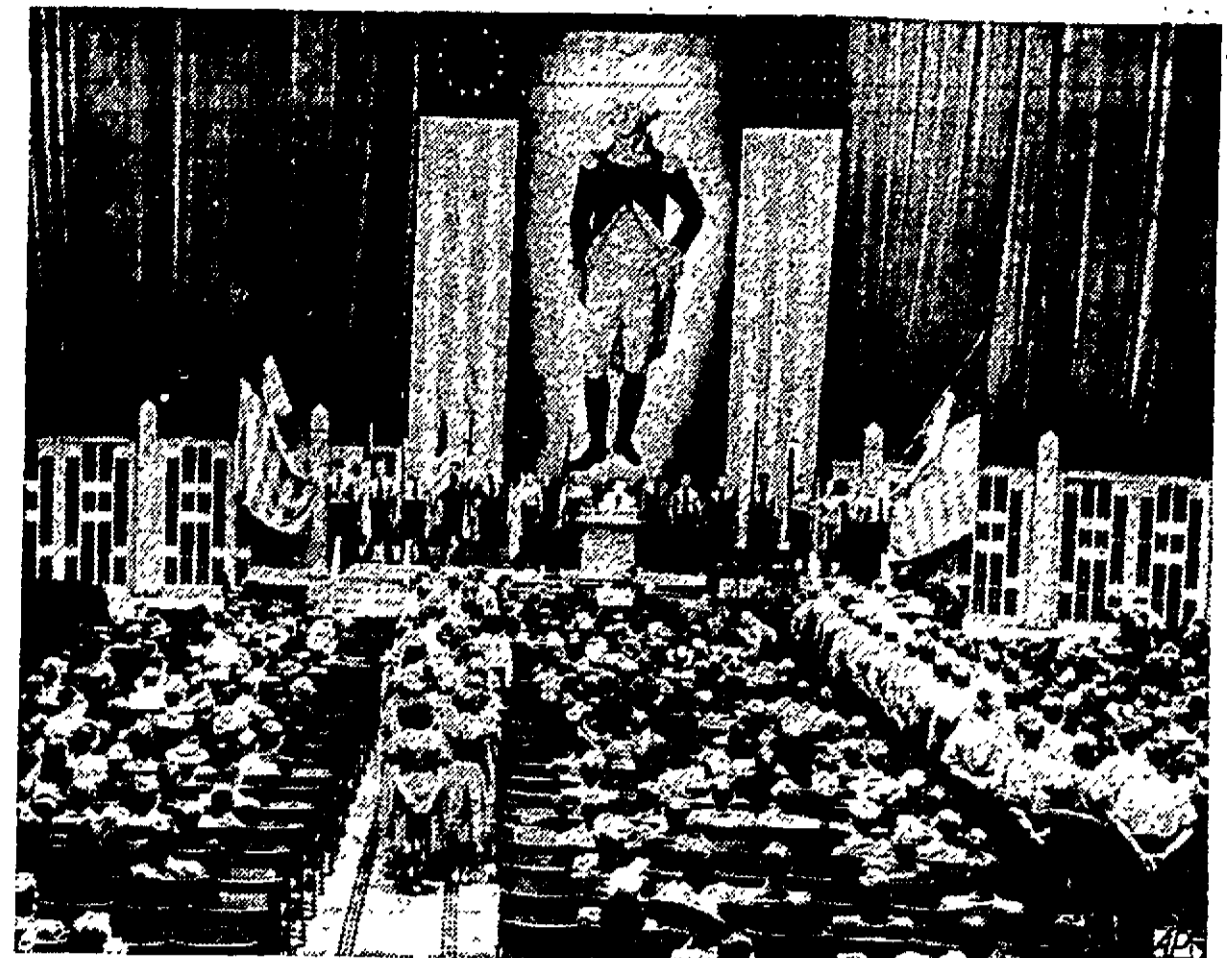
Menasha High school Band Methods will meet Thursday evening in the school music room.

Mrs. David Drews and Mrs. Adeline Hand were hostesses to the Helene Hand society Monday evening at the Drews home at 313 W. Forest avenue.

Athletes received their awards at the end of the playing seasons.

Hold Reception Following the class day program, a reception was held for the members of the senior class and their families in the activities room at the high school. Tea was poured by Margaret Kild and Percy Gear, Lucilla Windt, Patsy McDaniell, Margaret Doyle, Virginia Funk and Rita Buksyk assisted under the supervision of Miss Gladys Mahar, home economics instructor.

The commencement exercises for the class of 1939 will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in the school auditorium. Dean Clark Graham of Ripon college will be the speaker.



KUHN SPEAKS TO MILWAUKEE BUND MEETING

Beneath a huge likeness of George Washington, Fritz Kuhn, national leader of the German-American Volksbund, told 400 persons in Milwaukee that charges of forgery and larceny of Bund funds filed against him in New York were "trumped up." Note banners spangled with 13 and 48 stars framing the big portrait, also flag and standard bearers on stage.

Kimberly-Clark Mills to Sponsor Safety Program

Second Annual Event Will be June 14 at Lakeview Park

Neenah—The second annual safety day sponsored by the Kimberly-Clark corporation will be observed Wednesday, June 14, at the Lakeview mill park, it was announced today.

The Lakeview Badger Globe Kimflex, Atlas and Kimark mill organizations will sponsor the event.

A double feature safety program, consisting of music safety sketches, presentation of awards and addresses by superintendents, heads of the corporation and nationally prominent speakers, will be presented, according to the preliminary plans.

Ralph Kohl is general chairman of the program.

The program will last all afternoon and evening. It will start at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:15 in the evening.

Each department of the several mills will have on display a safety booth showing some of the phases of safety, accident prevention or some similar project.

All employees of the Kimberly-Clark corporation, members of their families and residents of Neenah will be invited to attend the program, and an opportunity will be given out-of-town persons to make a tour of the Lakeview mill during the intermission between the afternoon and evening programs.

Refreshments will be served at the park throughout the day and evening.

Menasha Woman Given Catholic Vein Post

Milwaukee—(P)—The Catholic Central Vein of Wisconsin and the affiliated Catholic women's league closed their conventions yesterday after electing Joseph Holzhauser and Mrs. Eleanor Bitzan, Milwaukee, as their respective presidents.

The Vein also elected Ben Boitacker, Sheboygan, first vice president, and Frank Seitz, Racine, treasurer. Others elected by the league included Mrs. Bertha Broenbach of Madison, first vice president, and Mrs. Theresa Orin, Menasha, third vice president.

Merchants Face Manitowoc Nine

Neenah Seeks Second Place in Fox River Valley League

Neenah—After getting off to a slow start this season, the Neenah Merchants are gradually swinging into full stride, and this afternoon, the Merchants will travel to Manitowoc to battle for second place in the Fox River Valley league.

The Merchants climbed into third place in the league standings Sunday afternoon when they defeated the Menasha Falcons 5 to 1, following the dedication of new Menasha stadium. It was Neenah's second victory in four starts.

Manitowoc is in a deadlock for second place with New London, having won two games and lost one.

Neenah's probable starting lineup will include K. Handier 2b, R. Handier 1b, Fahrenkrug cf, Gullickson ss, Haudt 3b, Gammey ss, Cheslock lf, Garkke c and either Christofferson or Schultz p.

Sailboat Racing Will Begin Today in Neenah

Neenah—The sailboat racing season in Neenah will get underway at 2 o'clock this afternoon when the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club conducts its first race on the triangular course on Lake Winnebago. More than 50 crafts are expected to compete. Starts for each class will be as follows: A's, E's, C's, National, X-Boats, Cubs and miscellaneous.

RUBBISH WEDNESDAY Menasha—Rubbish will be collected in the second district on Wednesday, according to H. O. Haugh, city health officer. The

Menasha Garden Club Groups Plan for Annual Flower Show

Menasha—Committees of the Menasha Garden Club for the flower show to be held June 3 and 4 are busy completing plans for the annual event.

The Junior Garden Club under the direction of Miss May Tucker and Miss Eleanor Bodden, has completed posters, using floral cut-outs as background, and placed them in business places throughout Neenah and Menasha.

The flower solicitations committee, Mrs. Van Buren Watkins, Mrs. George T. Stine, Mrs. R. C. Chandler, Miss Buddie Dudley, Mrs. A. B. Jensen and Miss Daisy Trilling, is contacting flower growers in both cities for flowers. Should any interested exhibitor be interested in displaying his specimens, he should notify one of the members of the committee. Mrs. M. P. Bodden will be contacted by those interested in exhibiting shadow boxes or living picture arrangements, and Mrs. George T. Stine or Miss Eleanor Bodden for special table arrangements with proper flowers.

Mrs. G. A. Loeschner and Mrs. W. J. Bauernfeind, chairman of commercial exhibits, have announced that as educational features of the show, the Floral Center and Linsdale greenhouses of Menasha, the Kramer and Neenah Floral greenhouses of Neenah and Van Wyk florist of Appleton will present displays.

Mrs. J. P. Canavan is general chairman of the show.

K. of C. Will Name Officers Thursday

Motion Pictures of St. Mary School Life Will be Shown

Menasha—Officers of Nicollet council No. 1838, Knights of Columbus, will be elected at the regular meeting Thursday night in the lodge hall. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. A buffet lunch will be served after the meeting.

Present officers are Milton Rempel, grand knight; R. M. Senebrenner, deputy grand knight; Art Kessler, chancellor; L. E. Eisenach, warder; E. J. Fink, advocate; James Senebrenner, inside guard; John Stulp, Jr., outside guard; V. C. Suess, treasurer; Edward Hecker, recorder; and W. J. Bauernfeind, trustee for three years. The financial secretary and the chaplain are appointed.

The meeting Thursday will be the last program meeting of the council before fall. The Rev. Joseph Beck, pastor of St. Mary High school, will show motion pictures of some of them in color, at the meeting. The pictures will show the coronation of Pope Pius XII, the golden jubilee of the Rev. Msgr. John Hummel, chaplain of Nicollet council, and a cross-section of school life at St. Mary High school.

A report of the state convention will be given by Milton Rempel, grand knight. H. E. Langgraf, district deputy, also attended the convention which was held at Keneba.

Vandenbroek Children At First Communion

Vandenbroek—Children from this town to make their first holy communion Sunday were: Donald Ebben, Grace Hermesen, George Vander Heuvel, John Lacy, Gerald Vander Loo, Barbara Ver Voort, Bernice Vosters and Clarence Weyenberg.

Pupils of the Hermesen school were entertained at a picnic Friday to celebrate the closing of school. Lunch was served and games followed at the woods.

This year's graduates are: Vera Hoezel and Geraldine Vosters, who graduated from the eighth grade at the Hermesen school, and graduates of this town from St. John High school, Little Chute, are Mildred Vanden Heuvel and Dolores Zarnow.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebben entertained a few relatives at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Ebben's birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ebben, Miss Susan Ebben,

second district includes Water street and the entire area north up to, but not including, Second street.

Menasha Legion to Name Officers at Meeting Thursday

Geibel, Crushinski are Candidates to Succeed Brand as Commander

Menasha—Officers of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion will be elected at the post meeting Thursday night at Elks hall. A list of candidates for office was nominated at the April meeting of the post. The new officers will be seated next fall.

Candidates for commander of the post to succeed Harold Brand are Hugo Geibel and Arthur Crushinski. P. J. Gazecki and Carl Steffenhagen have been nominated for first vice commander. Three men have been nominated without opposition. They are H. L. Herman, present adjutant, R. M. Woodhead, present finance officer, and Hugo Paver, second vice commander.

Ten men have been nominated for the executive committee and six will be elected. The candidates are Edward Berens, Joseph Ulrich, Hugo Paver, Kenneth Carrick, Carl Steffenhagen, Frank Schwartzbauer, Clarence Loeschner, Ben Beck, Harry Tennessen and Leo Suchodolski.

Delegates and alternates to the 1939 state convention, which will be held in Oshkosh, will be named and representatives of Henry J. Lenz post on the county council committee also will be elected.

Other officers of the post who have served for the last year, in addition to Brand, Sherman and Woodhead, are Hugo Geibel, first vice commander, and P. J. Gazecki, second vice commander. Members of the executive committee are officers of the post, Loeschner, past commander, and Carl Steffenhagen, Arthur Crushinski, Clarence Pettigall, Hugo Paver and Frank Schwartzbauer.

New Service Station Is Being Erected in Village by Sievert

Black Creek—Carl Sievert, who operates a gasoline station on S. Main street, is building a new station just north of his station. The building is of cement block and one corner is of glass block. The building is 30 feet by 40 feet and is 14 feet high. The floor is of concrete and an electric light and modern heating equipment will be installed for greasing and washing cars. An oil burner will be installed and there will be running water. The building will be completed in about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sassman, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick, Miss Gladys Williams and Miss Ann Crabtree, were last night guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Patterson at Clintonville. It was the birthday anniversary of the latter's daughter Mae who is also a member of the graduating class of the Clintonville High school. They attended the baccalaureate sermon in the evening. It also was Mrs. Burdick's birthday anniversary.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Circle 3 will be in charge of the program and Circle 2 will serve a 5 o'clock supper of which Mrs. J. L. Laird is the captain. Other members are Mrs. N. A. Schauger, Mrs. Louis Grandy, Mrs. Walter Matz, Mrs. John Duhm, Mrs. Julius Miller, Mrs. Harold Ort and Mrs. Frank Huse.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kringel and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kringel attended the birthday supper given in honor of Edward Kringel at New London Sunday evening.

Harry Eberhard of Neenah has moved his family into the Albert Little residence.

Large Crowd at Graduation Fetes

Awards are Announced at Brillion High School Commencement

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Behnke entertained friends and relatives at a dinner and supper at their home on Sunday in honor of their son Herbert's confirmation. Those present were Miss Ida Bultz of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Waack and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bultz and son William of Redsville, the Rev. and Mrs. M. F. Sauer, Mrs. Othella Bonhardt, Edward Techantz and Messrs. Harvey Heinke and family, Fred Otto Bultz and family, Fred Loppnow and family, Joan Olpard and family, Ernest Behnke and family, Michael Baer and family and Henry Geiger and son Ronald.

A large crowd attended the commencement exercises of the senior class of Brillion High school at the Brillion auditorium Friday evening. The invocation and benediction were given by the Rev. Robert Gross of Brillion. G. M. Morrissey of Clinton was the speaker of the evening.

The American Legion scholarship award was given to Reuben Keller who on the eve of commencement was named valedictorian of the class by principal C. H. Wileman. The Harold Pettit Memorial trophy, awarded by the class of 1938, was given to Lyle Becker, a junior, for character and scholarship for the last three years.

The Beauden Memorial trophy was awarded to the class of 1939 by Mrs. Wileman. Band awards were given by Carl Wolf to Howard Schwenker, Armin Schrecker, Leon Pritzel, Dorothea Mueller, Irene Geiger, Mary Steinmetz and Victor Radloff. Otto Zander, clerk of the board of education, presented the diplomas to the graduates.

SERVICES FOR INFANT

Maple Creek—The funeral of Gladys Caroline, two-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kempf, who died after a short illness Saturday noon was conducted from the residence at 1 o'clock

Twin City Homes Hosts to Memorial Day Vacationists

Neenah—Memorial day as well as early summer provide Neenah and Menasha residents or their relatives with vacation days to

W. H. Sawyer, Minneapolis, Minn., is a guest of his brother and family, the C. W. Sawyer's, 309 Congress street. Later in the week another brother, Henry W. Sawyer, San Diego, Calif., is expected to arrive in Neenah for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, E. Franklin avenue, are spending the Memorial day weekend with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Silver at St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ritger, Clark street, are entertaining the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Manz, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Frank Opitz, Washington avenue, left Saturday for Chicago where she met Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burchill, Detroit, Mich., and with them left for a trip to Washington and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorjes, Milwaukee, are Memorial day guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Sophia Sherman, Sherry street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce, 304 First street, Menasha, are spending Memorial day in Chicago.

Graduation Party Is Given at P. N. Herr Dwelling at Brillion

Brillion—Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Herr entertained relatives at their home on Friday evening in honor of the graduation of their nephew, Howard Schoenecker. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of Freeport, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schoenecker, and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. William Schoenecker, John Schoenecker, Joseph Herr, Joseph Schoenecker, and Mrs. Ralph Cockrill all of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Hilmer Johnson entertained friends at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home Saturday. Those present were the Mesdames Edwin Juno, P. N. Herr, L. H. Hultberg, Mrs. Frank Horn and daughter Miss Emma, Mrs. Herman and son Otto, Bartz, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. P. Olsen of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Otto Schoenecker of Milwaukee. High honors were received by Mrs. Edwin Juno, Miss Emma Horn and Mrs. M. P. Olsen.

Miss Viola McComb of Chicago spent the weekend with her sister, Miss Mildred McComb.

Mrs. Charles Jensen was hostess to friends at bridge at her home on Saturday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Edwin Juno, P. N. Herr, L. H. Hultberg, Mrs. Frank Horn and daughter Miss Emma, Mrs. Herman and son Otto, Bartz, Out-of-town guests were Mrs. M. P. Olsen of Cedar Grove and Mrs. Otto Schoenecker of Milwaukee. High honors were received by Mrs. Edwin Juno, Miss Emma Horn and Mrs. M. P. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thielke, the Misses Helen and Mabel Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hultberg and Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson attended the annual state conference of Evangelical churches at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Logansport, Ind., are spending several days with friends in the city. Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn spent the weekend with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koch and family of Evanston, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John Koch of Manitowoc spent the weekend at the Edgar Mueller home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hultberg entertained friends and relatives at a buffet supper at their home on Friday evening in honor of the graduation of their daughter Betty. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Verhulst, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Verhulst, Mrs. Minnie Orlegke, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. DeMaster all of Sheboygan, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Scholten of Sheboygan Falls, Mrs. John Smies of Oestburg, Mr. and Mrs. William Lohuis and Mrs. M. P. Olsen of Cedar Grove, Miss Kathleen Ausman of Appleton and Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. A. J. Seip entertained at an 8 o'clock breakfast at her home Sunday morning in honor of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sherman of Logansport, Ind. The occasion was Mrs. Sherman's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horn entertained relatives at a dinner and supper at their home on Sunday in honor of their daughter Jeanette's confirmation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. A. J. Seip, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Kloehn, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. A. J. Seip, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. A. J. Seip, Mrs. Hilmer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. William Brown.

Bit-Spur Clubs Meet at Brillion

Members of Manitowoc, Neenah and Madison Groups are Present

Brillion—Members of the Manitowoc, Neenah and Madison Bit and Spur clubs were entertained at a weekend party at Brillion where members of the Manitowoc club, the members of the Madison club motored to Brillion while the Manitowoc and Neenah members journeyed to Brillion on horseback. It was the fourth annual gathering of the clubs. A buffet supper was served to 60 members and guests at the Horn park pavilion at Brillion on Saturday evening. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and entertainment.

Miss Harriet Flyves, a student nurse at the Columbia hospital at Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Flyves.

Mrs. Linda Greve of Green Bay is spending this week at the Joseph Kien home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burek, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Juno, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer and Charles Jensen attended a rural mail carriers meeting at Central hotel, Chilton, Thursday. Mrs. Joseph Burek was elected president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Edwin Juno, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Lloyd Pfeffer were elected to the board of directors.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wordell entertained relatives at their home at a dinner and supper on Sunday in honor of their daughter Arlice's confirmation. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Jones of Redville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Groth and Mrs. Mary Groth of Appleton, Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wordell.

Mrs. William Kreeger and daughter, Mrs. Ida Eichmann of St. Louis, Mo., were guests at the C. H. Kuehl home Sunday.

Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Imr. P. Beutcher. Burial was made in the Maple Creek cemetery. Besides the parents survivors are a sister Dorothy and two brothers Glenn and Jack, and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kloehn of Caladonia, who came to attend the funeral.

Yanks' Defense Shines as Club Trips Boston Sox

Infield Comes Up With Four Double Plays In 6-1 Victory

BOSTON — (AP) — Proving that they are as apt defensively as offensively, the Yankees increased their lead in the American league yesterday to 6½ games, downing the Boston Red Sox, 6-1, in the first game of their series.

The Sox, second place American league club, threatened on several occasions, but the Yankee infield, tired of being boosted for its hitting prowess alone, came up with four smoothly executed double plays to cut off potential runs.

Bump Hadley started for the Yankees and though he was relieved after staying seven innings he was credited with his fourth straight victory. He allowed three hits, but was wild, walking eight and yielding the lone Boston run in the second inning.

The world champions, stretching their current winning streak to six straight, collected nine hits off Jim Bagby, Joe Heving and Jake Wade, one of them being Joe (Flash) Gordon's sixth homer of the season.

The Yankees clinched the game in the fifth when three hits were good for three runs and a comfortable lead they never relinquished. It was lead that they also showed some "inside" baseball, pulling off a successful double steal to set the stage for their rally.

New York	Boston
Crossett, 5	0
Heinrich, 4	1
Dickens, 2	1
Keller, 4	1
Seikirk, 4	1
Gordon, 2	1
Dahlberg, 4	0
Hadley, 3	0
Gallagher, 1	0
Murphy, 0	0
Total, 37	6

YORK'S HOMER HELPS

Detroit — (AP) — Frank (Pinkie) Higgins doubled with two out in the ninth yesterday to drive home the run by which Detroit defeated the St. Louis Browns, 10 to 9.

A home run by Rudy York with two on base contributed to the victory, which gave Detroit a clean sweep of the three game series.

Bradley Sees One Major Ball Club in St. Louis

Cleveland — (AP) — Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, expects St. Louis to become a one-club major league baseball town not many years hence.

Attendance figures, he said, tell the story.

"I haven't the remotest idea whether it will be the Cardinals or Browns," Bradley added, "but one of the St. Louis clubs will be shifted to another city before many more years pass."

"Milwaukee should be an ideal site for an American or National league club, but I wouldn't even want to guess what city would get the franchise if it's taken away from St. Louis."

All-Time Polish Falcon Team Would Have Been Hard to Beat

BY RANDY HAASE
ENASHA — Whenever members of the Polish Falcons Athletic association gather, talk invariably swings to baseball and with the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the association coming up May 31, the conversation naturally has swung to some of the past greats.

The Falcons have had some really great ball teams in the past, clubs that went out of the Fox Valley league competition and challenged the best in the American association. Badger Nadelny, Arlie Buzanowski, Ray Pakalski and some of the other boys got together the other evening and named an all-time Falcon team. They selected only players who were members of the Falcon association although there were other great players on teams of the past who did not belong to the association.

Starting off with a mound staff, the boys named Jerry Pawell, a star in the 1937 days. He was an all-around athlete, a hitter and had a deceptive motion that enabled him to pick runners off base with surprising regularity. Next the boys named John Zanefski, a fast-ball thrower who used to blaze the ball past the boys for strikeouts on an average of 15 times a game in 1924 and thereabouts.

Name Koslowski

And for the third member of the staff, George Koslowski, left-handed star of last year's championship team, was named. George is playing with Hopkinsville this year and his great record of strike-outs, no-hit games and general all-around play needs no review. He pitched the team to the Fox Valley championship and to the quarterfinals of the state tournament.

To receive the slants of those stars, two catchers were nominated. The first was Harry Tietz, another all-around ball player who could fill in on the mound if necessary. For the second catcher, Herb Koslowski, brother of George who also is with Hopkinsville, was named. Both Tietz and Herb were heady catchers, but Tietz had an edge in throwing.

Then from 1919 through 1924 there were a group of stars in the Falcon infield, many of whom had chances to go into organized baseball. They dominated the old Fox Valley league and each was a powerful hitter in addition to a fine fielder. At first the boys placed Ambrose Weisgerber, one of four members of that family to be named to the all-star squad. At second went John Shedske, a home run hitter, and at shortstop, another Weisgerber, George. At third went Leonard Zelinski of the powerful arm. He had a chance to play with Columbus. Stories of his ability at ridding the ball across the diamond from third to first are current.

Omar Nominated

For the all-star outfielder, getting the credit in left field, the boys nominated Syl Omar, who still is playing ball after 12 years. Not so young and fast as he once was, Syl still can go out after those long flies. He has a powerful arm and is a dangerous man on the bases. In centerfield the boys placed Edward Weisgerber and in right Frank Konezke. Both are deceased.

And for utility duty the boys named Cyrus Shedske and Joe Konezke. Both were long hitters and could fit in the outfield or the infield. For a relief pitcher the fourth Weisgerber, Ed, was named. And after naming that squad, the argument really started as each advanced a favorite who somehow had been omitted. But with each player in his prime, that all-star team really would have been powerful.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Batting—Hoot, St. Louis, 362; McQuinn, St. Louis, 357.	Runs—Dickey, New York, 33; Greenberg, Detroit, 31.
Runs batted in—Wright, Washington, 34; Hoag, St. Louis, and Williams, Boston, 32.	Hits—McQuinn, St. Louis, 51; Hoag, St. Louis, 50.
Doubles—Greenberg, Detroit, 16; McCosky, Detroit, 12.	Triples—Wright, Washington, 5; four players tied with 4.
Home runs—Selkirk, New York, and Greenberg, Detroit, 9.	Stolen bases—Case, Washington 16; McCosky, Detroit, and Wells, Washington, 6.
Pitching—Ruffing, New York, 7; 0; Pearson, Donald, and Hadley, New York, 4-0.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Batting—J. Martin, St. Louis, 373; Arnovich, Philadelphia, 366.	Runs — Werber, Cincinnati, 32; Frey, Cincinnati, 31.
Runs batted in—Goodman, Cincinnati, 36; McCormick, Cincinnati, 32.	Hits—Arnovich, Philadelphia, 49; McCormick, Cincinnati, 48.
Doubles—Rizzo, Pittsburgh, 15; Martin, Philadelphia, 13.	Triples—Herman, Chicago, 7; Garms, Boston, 6.
Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 10; McCormick, Cincinnati, 9.	Stolen bases—Handley, Pittsburgh, 8; four players tied with 5.
Pitching—Wyatt, Brooklyn, 4-0; McGee, St. Louis, 3-0.	

Claude Passeau Sold By Phillies to Cubs

Chicago — (AP) — The Chicago Cubs finally got what they were after—a starting pitcher to go with Bill Lee, Larry French and Dixie Dean. The Cubs, having all but given up on several other members of the mound staff, last night obtained Claude Passeau from the Philadelphia Phillies. No cash was involved in the deal that sent Outfielder Joe Marty and Pitchers Kirby Higbe and Ray Harrell away in exchange for Passeau.

Passeau, a 28-year-old right-hander who pitched for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1936 and 1937, was playing here, won 11 and lost 18 in 1937 and won 11 and lost 18 last year for the National league basement clan.

MODEST MAIDENS



It's a Holiday So Brietz Lets Someone Else Do His Work

BY EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK — (AP) — This being Decoration day we aim to declare a holiday. Let the other guys do the work, we say. The Giants and Dodgers are playing a doubleheader and all us Dodger fans have got to be at the Polo Grounds with our cow bells and firecrackers. So we give you one of the greatest collection of sports writing stars ever assembled under one tent, in the same arena or around the same bar. Bend an ear, boys, for a five-star special.

St. Louis Blues: J. Ed Wray

St. Louis Post-Dispatch: Our Cardinals are playing as though they mean to go places but you'd never know it from the attendance. Only 100 or so saw the Redbirds put up a championship exhibition in out-gaming the Phillies. The Cardinals really deserve better support from our burghers.

Keeping the Peace: Lynn C. Doyle, Philadelphia Evening Bulletin: George VI says war between the United States and the mother country can't happen here or there. And his subjects are doing everything possible to keep the peace. They won't let John Henry Lewis fight in London and the most formidable fighting machine they send our way is Tommy Farr.

Four Games Today In Valley Wheel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

looking for their fourth straight victory. Either Artie Hofkins or Lefty Behr will toe the mound for Kimberly with Buck Le May receiving. Stutz or Tony Konezke will twirl for the Falcons with Ben Pauloski on the receiving end.

Little Chute will make its first bid for a victory at Green Bay with Johnny Call on the mound and Jocko Strick receiving. The Chuters are bound to break into the win column sometime and hope to do so at the Bays' expense. It will be Nockers on the mound and Schutte receiving for Green Bay.

Appleton hits the road to New London and a win will leave the collegians among the league leaders. Cliff Burton will toe the mound for Appleton while Si Burton will be on the receiving end. Sabott is the likely choice of Dr. Borchardt, New London manager, with Orin Krohn, the league's Babe Ruth, on the receiving end. Neenah will try to continue its winning streak at the expense of Manitowish and a victory will have it near the top. Christofferson, the knuckle ball artist, who fooled both Little Chute and Menasha batters, will be Manager Billy Handler's mound choice with Cash receiving. Lefty Feldman is the Shipbuilders' mound choice with Grey receiving.

Milwaukee — How to coach in one easy lesson! Before the mile relay in a recent Marquette university dual met, a nervous baton man hurried up to Coach Conrad M. Jennings of the Hilltoppers and queried: "How'd I run this, Coach?" "Well, boy," replied the veteran Marquette cinder professor, "run it fast, run it fast!"

Labor Board Still Has Control Over Plant Elections

Federal Body's Power Unchanged by Amendment, Lawrence Says

WASHINGTON — Announcement by Chairman Madden of the national labor relations board that the tribunal would soon amend its rules, so as to permit employers to petition for the holding of elections, will make very little difference in the existing status because the board will still remain the judge of whether the petition shall be granted and at what time.

So long as Lawrence with the board, the vexing problem of when elections shall be held will remain unsettled, because the pressure from labor groups will be exerted constantly upon the board to postpone an election if the union organizers have not the assurance of the requisite majority.

The simple expedient of a fixed day for all elections, or at least fixed, four days a year, one at the beginning of each quarter, removes all possibility of manipulation by either employer or employers and makes the whole question a matter of Democratic procedure. In the customary elections for public office, the people would resent it if told that elections had to be postponed because one of the major parties was not ready and wanted to prolong the campaign. Yet the Wagner act process is constantly being compared to political democracy and the idea of collective bargaining by choosing agents for the majority is being heralded as the essence of economic democracy.

By fixing a definite day when both sides must be ready, or by stating that elections can be held only at the beginning of each quarter, the rival groups in the labor world will have notice served on them that they must be ready on a given day. It is difficult to understand why the time for the holding of the elections is a matter of such moment to labor unions if employment is being heralded as the essence of economic democracy.

Changing Rules Dangerous

The principle of letting the labor board do the legislating by changing its rules is a dangerous one, if conceded by congress. It means that a board can change its rules overnight and there can be no stability. The things which have caused widespread discontent in the labor world are not matters on which the labor board itself rules, but points which grow out of the broad discretionary power vested by congress in a three-man board.

The theory that congress should not delegate power without prescribing the standards of conduct was one that a unanimous supreme court laid down in the famous NRA case. If in the instance of employee elections, congress were to prescribe certain standards of conduct for collective bargaining elections and left it to the labor board to see that its instructions were carried out, this would be a proper exercise of legislative power.

But the whole trend here has been for congress to abandon its legislative function and surrender to the control of a three-man or five-man board or commission the custody of the civil liberties of the citizens. In Germany and Italy the difference is that no parliament exists there which dares to revoke the power once granted to the administrative bodies. In America congress is still responsible and could, if it chose, remove from bureaucratic control any discretionary power over the freedom of contract or the freedom of intercourse between employers and employees.

Law Apparently Needs Amending

If the mere promise of a change of rules by the labor board is all

Hitler and Goebbels Good Name Callers, Pegler Says

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER
New York — It is worth while to pause about here and observe that some characteristics of the New Deal might also be put to the uses of a violent reactionary or fascist regime. A fascist president of Huey Long's brutal and ruthless temperament or Hitler's would use methods which the radical left has endorsed to justify acts that a communist would deeply mourn.

For example, this government has indulged in violent, hate-provoking language not only in speeches of the president himself but in occasional orations by lesser figures, notably Harold Ickes. Now name-calling is not statesmanship, and the bright and mischievous young epitheticians of the New Deal who wake up in the night to snarl on the bed and jot down dirties to be inserted in firebrand chats are asking the people of the country to assume great risks as the price of their vanity and fun.

Of course, it pleases the radical New Dealer to hear American business men who are neither devils nor saints called bourbons and Tories, and political moderates called copperheads, a copperhead being a venomous snake. But it must be remembered that Hitler and Goebbels are gifted name callers and that a fascist president would claim an established right to call all his opponents bolsheviks and traitors.

There is no truth in these generalizations in Germany, nor would they be honestly applicable to all opposition here, but a political paranoia of the type which springs up in frantic nationalist movements these days would not mind the effect of truth by constant, angry repetition. Hitler frankly admits that the truth is a handicap to a dictator, and says that lies, repeated over and over, will wear down the intelligence of the people and be accepted.

Americans Don't Know What Hate Can Do

Up to now we in this country don't know what hate really can do, that is needed to placate the opposition, then the nature of the defects in the Wagner law has not really been fully understood either by congress or the groups outside of Washington. It would be surprising, indeed, if a few minor changes in the rules will satisfy those who feel that the law is fundamentally wrong in delegating so much discretionary power to a three-man board. Enough experience has been accumulated to indicate that the Wagner law needs amendment so as to prevent the board itself from being used capriciously by labor groups. Not long ago trumped up charges were filed against a company, the labor board looked into it after the proceedings had gone along a considerable way and the board threw the case out, but not until after it had cost the employer in question time and money. There was no recompense to the employer. The board merely shrugged its shoulders and in effect said, "Excuse it, please."

The labor board, being human, will make mistakes, but the filing of capricious charges is something that goes on as a form of extortion or blackmail in labor controversies. If the employer were to use a threat of economic coercion, he would be punished. But if an employee union threatens to trump up charges against the employer before the labor board, it can do so and go scot free. Such inequitable situations cannot be cured by a change in the rules, but by direct amendment of the law to require the payment of court costs and all other expenses by the unsuccessful litigant when ever unfair labor practice charges, said to have occurred before recognition was extended, are patently developed as a means of coercion.

Report 1 New Case of Scarlet Fever in City

One contagious disease case, scarlet fever, appeared in the city last week, Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer, reported today. At the end of last week, there were 12 scarlet fever cases, one of whom was a child, and three of chicken pox on record in the city. The schools reported the following number of contagious disease cases: Morgan school, four; McKinley, Franklin, and Wilson, one each; St. Mary, two; and pre-school, four.

Court packing, the purge, the misuse of income tax information for political coercion and the cynical adjudication of Mr. Aubrey Williams to a quasi-communist group of relief employees to "keep your friends in power" all are part of the pattern of precedents which might be put to awful use by a government elected in a nationalistic, fascist glow of spirit comparable to the expression of hope and faith which elected Mr. Roosevelt the first time.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. By

4. Spill

5. Jog

12. Dangle

13. Seaweed

14. Healthy

15. To make

16. Roman road

18. Condition

19. One's pace

21. Hanging ornaments

22. Hillclimbers

23. Salt of acetic acid

30. Old card game

31. Examinations

32. Electrified

33. Plants which complete their growth in a single year

34. Unit of work

37. Suppositories

40. Appetizer

41. Diminutive feminine name

42. English river

43. Instructors

44. Waste allowed

45. A grandson of Benjamin

10. Butter substitute

11. Sea bird

15. City in Pennsylvania

20. Malt liquor

21. Impudent

22. Impudent

23. Wine

24. Study

25. Intermittent

26. Period of time

27. Atmosphere

28. Dress up

29. Type machine

31. Allowance for the weight of a container

32. Spring

33. Overturn

34. Book of the Bible

35. Liquid part of fat

36. Fatulent bird

37. Act out of

38. God of war

39. Anatomical usage

40. Flower

41. Devotee

42. Existence

43. Historical period

1. 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

2. 16 3. 14

15. 17 20

18. 21 22

23. 24 25 26 27 28 29

30. 31 32 33

34. 35 36 37 38 39

40. 41 42 43 44 45

46. 47 48 49

50. 51 52

53. 54 55

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Week May 29th to June 3rd

Should Have Led Queen to Force King

BY ELY CULBERTSON

One of the greatest faults of the average player is that he cannot depart from orthodoxy when the occasion demands it. He is ruled by fixed habits that amount to shackles. Note today's hand:

Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ 8	♥ 5 4	♦ 3	♣ K Q J 6 4 3
WEST			
♠ 5 4	♥ K Q	♦ A 10 9 6 5 2	♣ K J 10
♠ 9 6 2	♥ J 7 6	♦ A 8 5	♣ 10 7 2
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 9 6 5 2	♥ 7 5 3	♦ A 4 3	♣ 9

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1 diamond	1 spade	2 hearts	2 spades
2 no trump	3 spades	Pass	Pass
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

East's double was rather aggressive, considering that he was doubling a less than game contract, but was undoubtedly motivated by the fact that this was match-point duplicate and that he needed a few "tops" to improve what was, up to this point, an indifferent score. As it happened, he should have come out "top" on this hand, but his partner ruled otherwise.

West opened his fourth best diamond and declarer captured East's queen. The singleton club then was laid toward dummy and West, suspecting that it was a singleton, promptly and properly jumped up with the ace and shifted to hearts. This was an excellent shift in so far as suits were concerned but, unfortunately for his side, West chose the wrong heart to lead. A slave to habit, he led his fourth highest, and after that the fat was in the fire. East put in his ten spot, which held the trick, but now was helpless to defeat the contract. He thought disgustedly of laying down the heart ace and salvaging at least that trick, but this obviously was a give-up play and so, hoping against hope, he laid down the spade king to reduce dummy's ruffing power. Declarer won and ruffed a diamond, then discarded his two remaining hearts on high clubs. He then ruffed a heart with his last diamond with dummy's spade jack. After that it was just a case of conceding the spade queen and claiming the balance.

Admittedly, it usually is not correct or wise to lead the queen of a suit such as Q-9-6-2, but in this case West should have realized that that lead would be vital if the contract were to be defeated. The bidding strongly suggested that South's club was a singleton, since East hardly would have bid two no trump with less than three clubs to a ten spot (which would be little enough). After South showed up with the diamond ace and, probably, a six card spade suit for his rebid, the chances were very great that East had considerable heart strength to justify his strong two no trump bid. West knew very well that he himself never would get on lead again, now that his club ace had been removed, and should have realized that one heart lead through dummy's king would not suffice, unless it actually forced the king. The fourth highest lead would permit declarer to pass the trick into East's hand and East would be unable to capture the heart king. It was possible, of course, that East had two spade tricks and, in that case, only two hearts would be required to defeat the contract. But even then there could be no disadvantage to the lead of the heart queen, since East would have to have both the ace and jack to insure the defender's two heart tricks. If, on the other hand, East had only one trump trick he would require the ace, jack, and ten of hearts.

Obviously, had West made the logical play of the heart queen the result would have been quite different. The defenders would have taken three heart tricks instead of one and those, with the club ace and trump trick, would have defeated the contract.

TOMORROW'S HAND

West dealer. Match-point duplicate. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K Q 7	♥ J 6 5	♦ A 9 2	♣ A 7 5 3
WEST			
♠ 9 6 5 4	♥ A K Q 10 7 5	♦ Q J 6	♣ None
SOUTH			
♠ 10 3	♥ 8 2	♦ 10 8 4 3	♣ J 10 9 8 2

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SEASCAPES ON DRESSES

Paris—(G)—The seascapes printed patterns Leiong launched in crepe, organdie and satin frocks have been ordered by many of the socially prominent in the French capital. One afternoon model shows pink starfish printed on a sea blue ground. Another day dress features various sea creatures in navy blue on white. Waves and foam are cleverly represented in a pattern for an evening dress, the design worked out in greens, blues and white. This is a wide skirted frock dress, and the decollete is bordered with delicate shades of blue and green organdie.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



What's wrong with this picture? Read today's column!

The following letter is one of three, chosen as the most candid and sensible descriptions of what Miss America wants of her man! Many a man can truly benefit by reading it.

"Dear Miss Lindsay: A man may not be a gorgeous collar and still—because of good grooming and attractive manners—can impress all the girls and please their mothers."

"Certainly such physical assets as a clear skin, good posture, and an air of health and vitality are always important. Yet these are not sufficient."

"Good grooming is essential. It includes not only skin cleanliness and freedom from any body odor, but also well-trimmed finger nails, and the absolute absence of dandruff on coat collars! And tobacco stains on even the cleanest fingers do not inspire romance in the feminine bosom!"

"Worse yet, a masculine mouth exhibiting dental neglect such as tooth decay is decidedly repellent to the fastidious female. And sadly, some men have this liability and the unpleasant breath that goes with it."

"A well-built man does not need to be a clothes-horse to make a good impression. We girls notice the press of pants before we examine the quality of their tailoring, and to most of us a frayed shirt collar—if clean and nicely ironed—is more acceptable than the most expensive soiled one. Color harmony is a sore point! Most men need to be told that red ties with green shirts, or brown socks with black shoes, grate horribly on feminine nerves! The chronic absence of the garter is a regret-

table sartorial error. What woman enjoys a display of hairy or bony male shins?"

"Comfortable clothes are a necessity for poise as well as for appearance. No woman admires the nervous gestures a man makes if his collar is too tight. Poise (an air of sincerity and polite attention combined with ease and quiet bearing) is definitely a requisite of the ideal man."

"Let the American male over thirty not be too nonchalant about his figure. Too frequently he becomes 'relaxed' as to posture and pudgy, or even paunchy, as to abdomen. How can the little woman who is inspired by his critical eye to stay slender, retain a romantic attachment for a husband with a pronounced corpulence?"

"And whatever his figure, America's sweetheart must have courteous manners. Women adore men to be thoughtful about opening doors and pulling out chairs for them. And no lady cares to listen to a dinner partner who talks with his mouth full or chews with it open!"

"Smoking manners too, are an index to character. Ashes dropped on a lady's rug and spats burned on her furniture hardly recommend him!"

"Tact and a sense of humor will protect a man from boring his girl-friend with too much talk about himself! And if he is smart he will be discriminating in his remarks about others!"

"A truly desirable man will have ideas, interests and abilities which make for enjoyable conversation and good companionship!"

M. L. C. Pinecrest Ave., S. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Child Requires Varied Menu To Forestall 'Food Fatigue'

BY ANGELO PATRI

One gets weary of the same food day after day. Cereal is good, and so is milk. Orange juice is about perfect, and toasted bread is very tasty. Spinach can be eaten with enjoyment, carrots too. But if you serve any one of these things day after day you will bring the child to the same place as the ope Eliza Jane reached when she heard, "There's lovely rice pudding for dinner again." She hit the roof, and so did the pudding.

No grown up person would stand for spinach every day, nor for any other kind of food that became routine. Eating is not just a matter of the full stomach. It interests the whole being, body and spirit alike. The eyes take great interest in the matter. The color of the food, the style of its serving, the beauty of the entire arrangement pleases the eye and the vision lends strength to the appetite.

Smell has a great influence. The good smell of spice, of toasted bread, hot olive oil, broiling meat, tickle the nostrils and start the mouth watering. And there is something about the smell of herbs, thyme, sage, that comforts the very soul of man. Food that has such smells as these never goes begging. Children and grown-ups alike, meet it halfway.

Taste is the most powerful of all incentives to hearty eating. The flavor of food adds to the delight of eating it. Saltless foods, flat vegetables, cake without a hint of vanilla, lemon or nutmeg, get no hand from the family. But let the perfume of gingerbread, flavored with cloves and ginger sweetened with molasses, float on the air and see the eager interest on the faces of the family waiting for the call. It is so easy to flavor food, and it is flavor that makes appetite.

It is all very well to say food is food and tell children to eat what is put before them and say nothing. It does not work for any length of time. Only an urgent hunger will make such food as that known as "plain cooking," go down. And when it is handed children day after day, their stomachs go on strike. They simply cannot feel hungry

enough to eat the stuff another time. They are suffering from what I call "food fatigue."

When you wish to train a child to eat a variety of foods, which is the aim of all training in diet, be careful not to serve any one food, however good, too often. Be careful to change the recipe so that the thing looks different and smells different. When a child wearies of a food because it has been served without imagination he is likely to cling to his conviction that it is unpleasant and fight against it everytime it is offered. When you want to cultivate a taste for any one food make it a specialty.

Never forget in feeding children, that grown up people as well, that the mind has a lot to do with appetite.

BLUEBIRDS QUICKLY STITCHED



CROSS STITCH BEDSPREAD PATTERN 1836

Bluebirds and roses in 5 and 10-to-the-inch cross stitch give variety to this quickly stitched bedspread. Pattern 1836 contains a transfer pattern of a motif 15 x 20 inches, and 5 motifs averaging 5 x 7 inches. Illustrations of stitches; materials required.

Send ten cents in coin for this pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly Pattern number, your Name and Address.

Little Happiness For Couple When Duty Takes Place of Love

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix—I have been married nine years to the most wonderful woman in the world. She is beautiful, loving, a good cook and housekeeper, a grand pal and a model mother to our three children. In spite of this I have never been faithful to her. I have had petty affairs with other women ever since we were married. I don't know why, except that I am a happy-go-lucky sort of a fellow who can never settle down. She has always hated this, but never reproached me with it, but it hurt her. Now she has fallen in love with another man and they have come to me and told me of it. He loves our children and can provide for them better than I can. But I have suddenly awakened to the fact that I love my wife and that life will be worthless without her. For the children's sake and because it is the right way, according to the Bible, don't you think we should try to rebuild our lives together? A FOOL.

Answer: Evidently blessings brighten as they fade. It is only when you find out that you are about to lose your wife and children that you begin to appreciate them and find that you care for them, after all. Rather late in the day, isn't it?

Too late, because you have killed your wife's love by your long years of philandering, and by your neglect of her and the children while you were playing around with women as worthless as yourself. Love than you can breathe the breath of life into a corpse. All you can do now is to make a dead that makes marriage worthwhile, all that makes it sweet and beautiful is gone. Finished.

Probably you can induce your wife to come back to you for the children's sake, or because she may not be such a witcher on her marriage vows as you are. Possibly she will put on a good act as the wife who has forgiven and forgotten and is happy at the return of the prodigal husband.

But it will all be a hollow mockery. There will be no happiness in it for her and little happiness for you, unless you are so incredibly conceited as to think she wants you back at any price. In your heart you will know that she is giving you duty now instead of the love she once gave you. That she will never trust you or believe in you again.

It is for your wife to settle the question of whether she will give up this fine man with whom she has fallen in love and who could give her and the children a better life than you can give them, for a husband who has proved himself a failure as a husband. It is a pity that more men who have good wives don't realize that they are worth keeping.

Dear Dorothy Dix—When I was married my father said to me: "Study your wife as she is and live up to her. Remember that feminine psychology is very different from masculine and try to do the things that please her." I took this advice and watched closely to see how her mind worked. My first observation was that she was very appreciative of every expression of affection and so I have never failed to tell her every day that in every way she grew dearer to me. Next I noticed that anniversaries bulked large with her so, lest I forget, I marked down in my private calendar in my desk at the office the date of when we met, when I proposed to her, when we were married and so on, and I never failed to send her some little gift on these occasions. Often I send her by telegraph messenger a box of candy and a loving message concerning an event that seems trifling to me, but appears large to her. Then I noticed that married women are particularly delighted at any display of a husband's devotion when other women are present.

Dear Miss Dix—I am a young widow with two small children. My husband was one of the best, but he has been dead several years and now, through no disloyalty to him, but because the first shock of grief has worn off, I am lonely and begin to find the attention of men desirable. There is one man whom I really like and know that he likes me, but he seems a little ashamed of the fact that he is going with a widow. What should I do? SARAH.

Answer: Marry again if you can find a suitable husband and one who will be good to your children. It would be a foolish piece of self-sacrifice to spend a long and lonely life grieving over the husband you have lost.

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FRILLY FROCK



Pattern 4161

It sparkles with buoyant youth—this light-hearted little dress made from Pattern 4161. Doesn't it make you want to dash right off to your favorite fabric counter and order yards of sheerest flower prints? Just wait till you see what real-life slimmest the princess lines will give your figure. And what a blessing to a busy dressmaker is the absence of waistline seaming. There's gathering at the bodice to make the princess lines soft and flattering, a swing skirt and a cool square neck. Lace ruffing like frost-white icing will add cool charm, especially if used on a dark print. Use Anne Adams Sewing Instructor to quicken your stitches.

Pattern 4161 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39 inch fabric and 1 1/2 yards lace ruffling. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Good Taste Today
By Emily Post

HOT WEATHER
Dear Mrs. Post: (a) Is June too late in the season to give a tea of any size in honor of a friend who will be visiting me then? (b) And something else that I wish you would make a little clearer to me is the situation of introducing some one who comes to a party a stranger. Is this person introduced to every one, and if not, might it seem unfriendly to her if I didn't see that she met my other friends?

Answer: (a) No, not at all. A tea may be given at any season—on any day—throughout the twelve months of the year. In hot weather a hostess naturally serves iced tea instead of hot tea, and only sandwiches and cake and cookies, and no hot breads. Otherwise the party is the same. (b) If no more than six or eight people are present, the stranger is introduced to every one. In other words, if there are so few people present that their attention is attracted to the new arrival, you would then introduce her to every one in turn. You say their names first, because they would listen more intently, and you repeat her name only once or twice. For example: Mrs. Jones, Miss Smith, Mrs. Neighbor and then the name of Mrs. Stranger. (Not Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Stranger; Miss Smith, Mrs. Stranger; Mrs. Neighbor, Mrs. Stranger). But if there are several groups in the room and no one has noticed her come in, you would simply introduce her to the nearest group. Or you might take her over to a group whom you believe she would like best, and seat her with them. If every one else has arrived and you could also join this group with her.

Work For Girls
We have five children, three of whom are not yet of school age. We'd gladly pay a high school girl if she'd take the children for a daily walk or to the beach, which is only a block away.

But in all these years not one girl has ever solicited such "supervised play" business from us. We started the two older boys to a private nursery school just to get them in a play group. It cost us from \$25 to \$50 per month. A ladies aid group could have run such a school and have had our \$50 per month for their church.

My older boys could now profit by having a Boy Scout teach them many games and furnish them new recreational ideas. I don't have enough time free to play with them, but would gladly pay an older boy like Tommy. But no such young fellow has ever asked for such a job, and employers seldom go around hunting workers!

Tommy could soon develop a car washing clientele. Even if he had only 5 cars per Saturday, and charged but 25 cents apiece, he'd be making \$1.25 per week. Send me a long, self-addressed envelope with 2c postage thereon if you wish my list of "20 WAYS TO EARN SPENDING MONEY."

Mr. Crane will give personal attention to questions on psychological problems. Write him in care of the newspaper, enclosing a 3-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply. Letters and readers' names are never published.

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GOOD THINGS FOR THE HOME

Marie Schneider's Tested Recipes

Perfect Cakes

Every woman and girl wishes to become proficient in the art of cake making. The first thing to be remembered is that there are two kinds of cakes, and that each kind requires a different method of preparation and different materials. The first kind contains shortening and the second kind does not. Perhaps that is the simplest way of summing up the matter.

Cakes containing shortening are more often popular than the other class, so today I will submit recipes for three butter cakes. Delicate White Cake, light and fluffy as summer clouds, is quite irresistible. Rich Yellow Cake, a rich, sunny yellow in color, wonderfully delicious with a lemon filling and white icing. Last but not least, an exquisite Devil's Food Cake, so you may royally satisfy your family's flourishing appetite for chocolate.

Delicate White Cake
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups cake flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup liquid (half milk and half water)
1 teaspoon salt
12 teaspoon flavoring
5 egg whites

Cream shortening, add the sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with the liquid. Blend in flavoring. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into well greased and floured deep round 8 inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 30 to 35 minutes. Frost with White Boiled Icing or any desired icing.

RICH YELLOW CAKE
1 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 1/2 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

Cream butter, add the sugar gradually, and cream thoroughly. Sift the flour once before measuring. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt together and add alternately with the liquid. Blend in flavoring. Fold in the egg whites which have been beaten until stiff but not dry. Pour into well greased and floured deep round 8 inch layer pans. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F., 30 to 35 minutes. Frost with White Boiled Icing or any desired icing.

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE
1 cup shortening
1 1/2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
2 eggs, unbeaten
3 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup sweet milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly until light and fluffy. Add eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add chocolate and beat well. Sift flour and soda together three times. Add milk alternately with flour, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla. Bake in two greased 10 inch layer pans or three 9 inch layer pans in moderate oven 325 degrees F., 30 minutes. Spread Seven Minute Frosting between layers and on top and sides of cake.

My Neighbor Says—
To make a "rose jar" collect petals from several types of roses. (Select those with a heavy perfume.) Sprinkle the leaves over a flat surface in the sun and leave them until they have dried very crisp. Then put them in a jar and put on a cover. The fragrance will keep for several months.

Use equal parts of lime or lemon juice in place of the vinegar called for in French dressing recipes.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

For a spot so hot and dry that most plants would shrivel up and dry out entirely in it, there is no flower known with qualities so accommodating as the 'lowly' sunflower. The plant mentioned is not to be confused with the large yellow one called sunflower. The small succulent under consideration is the Portulaca, once common in our grandmothers' gardens where it stood aside along with the purslane.

When buying seeds make certain that the Portulaca name appears on the package otherwise you may obtain seeds of an entirely different plant. Since there are many commonly called "sunflowers" and "sunplants" you can never be sure what plant is being discussed unless you use the botanical name. Better gardeners already guard their purchases.

Portulaca seeds are very fine. They should be mixed with a quantity of sand to insure even distribution when sowing which is usually done by broadcasting the mixture where it is to grow. No extensive soil preparation is necessary for portulacas. Scatter the seeds, water lightly and wait results. The seeds germinate quickly and once started hold their own against weeds and the destructive garden pests. In a short time low dense mats of attractive foliage will appear and later the foliage will be decorated with short-lived flowers as pretty as any garden flower grown.

Portulaca seeds are available in mixed or separate colors and some dealers offer double as well as single flowering sorts.

Dear Mrs. Post: (a) I am responsible for the success of a large organization dinner. At this dinner there will be a state officer present, who will talk at length after the dinner. Do I introduce this official before or during the dinner even though she is to speak afterward at the meeting? (b) Since we are to adjourn after the dinner to a large auditorium, who dismisses the dinner?

Answer: (a) As a rule the guest speaker is not introduced until she is introduced to every one as a speaker. You would of course introduce any members of the club who happen to be standing near her, as well as the club officers or committee members who make it a point to approach in order to be introduced to her. Some one is always appointed at such times to meet the guest, either when she arrives at the club or else to go and drive her to the club, and to stay with her and never leave her until she has taken her place at table and those to be seated next to her are introduced. (b) When dinner is over, you, as chairman, stand up and announce that it is time to adjourn to the auditorium.

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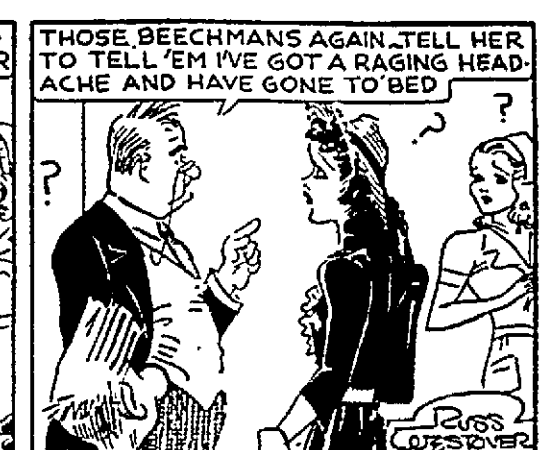
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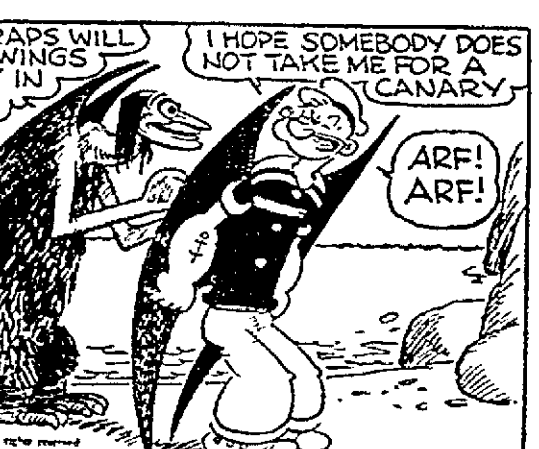
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By SOL HESS



By WESTOVER

By **FRAN STRIKER**



BY CHIC YOUNG



By COLLTON WAUGH



By STREIBEL and McEVAY



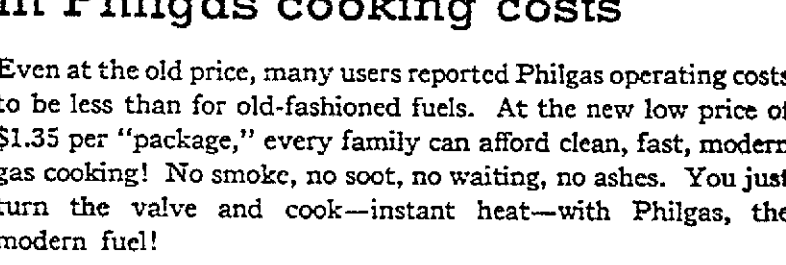
B. HAM FISHER



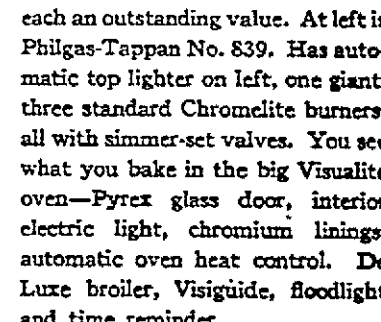
POPULAR SAUSAGES

7:00 p. m. Frances Lanford, WB-
M, WCCO.
7:00 Fred Allen, WTML, WMAQ.
8:00 p. m. Kay Kiser, WTML,
MAQ
8:00 p. m. 32 Men and a Girl, WB-

Philgas
SELF-SERVICE



There are twelve different new Philgas ranges from which to choose—



APPLETON 513-17 W. College Ave. Phone 6619	APPLIANCE DIVISION	NEENAH 125 W. Wisconsin Phone 544
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WELL, YOU WOULD YOU LIKE
TO BE BELL CAPTAIN,
✓ CLIFF PORTER AND
FEND WATER? ~~~~~
~~~~~



BOYS and GIRLS  
AT THE —  FOR ONLY ... \$1.50

|            | WOMEN          | MEN               |
|------------|----------------|-------------------|
| SWIMMING   | Swim 2 times a | Swim, afternoon — |
| POWER      | week for       | evening.          |
| UN BATHING | \$3            | \$5               |
| LANDRAIL   |                |                   |

# The Big Parade Of Holiday Want Ad Readers Marches Out Buyer's Avenue

## Use More Classified Advertising Pay Less

Use MORE Description Pay LESS Per Line  
Use MORE Insertions Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results—and pay only for the actual days it runs of the rate earned.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES  
(the consecutive insertions without charge)

| Space                |       | 1 - Day | 3 - Days | 5 - Days | 8 - Days |        |      |      |      |
|----------------------|-------|---------|----------|----------|----------|--------|------|------|------|
| (Estimated)<br>Words | Lines | Charge  | Cash     | Charge   | Cash     | Charge | Cash |      |      |
| 15                   | 3     | .75     | .75      | 1.53     | 1.22     | 1.88   | 1.50 | 2.64 | 2.11 |
| 20                   | 4     | .92     | .75      | 1.92     | 1.54     | 2.26   | 1.81 | 3.20 | 2.56 |
| 25                   | 5     | 1.00    | .80      | 2.25     | 1.80     | 2.50   | 2.00 | 3.60 | 2.88 |
| 30                   | 6     | 1.20    | .96      | 2.70     | 2.16     | 3.00   | 2.40 | 4.32 | 3.46 |
| 35                   | 7     | 1.40    | 1.12     | 3.15     | 2.52     | 3.50   | 2.80 | 5.04 | 4.03 |
| 40                   | 8     | 1.60    | 1.28     | 3.60     | 2.88     | 4.00   | 3.20 | 5.76 | 4.61 |
| 45                   | 9     | 1.80    | 1.44     | 4.05     | 3.24     | 4.50   | 3.60 | 6.48 | 5.18 |
| 50                   | 10    | 2.00    | 1.60     | 4.50     | 3.60     | 5.00   | 4.00 | 7.20 | 5.76 |

Each rate allowed on all advertisements paid within 6 days after ad expires.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT  
Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### CARD OF THANKS

KAPPEL: We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of sympathy and condolence during our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Rev. John Scheib, and the American Legion—Mrs. Julia Kappel and Family.

#### MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS

MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Urns, Marble Fireplaces, Special Marble & Granite Work, 918 N. Laws St., Tel. 1163.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

##### BRING YOUR FILMS TO UNMUTH'S

Free developing—All prints, 5c. Color prints, 10c. 200 E. Wisconsin Ave., Tel. 4402.

##### DRIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO

Return 6 weeks. Young man, can take 2 or 3 passengers. Share expenses. Tel. 4402.

##### FOR COLDS—Bronchial Cough Syrup

For Bronchitis and sore throat. Famous Plymouth Pharmacy, 918 N. Laws St., Tel. 1163.

##### FISHERMEN ATTENTION! Rent a new

licensed boat at GRADE'S, 841 E. Johnson St., Tel. 4402.

##### ICE—Some deliveries daily. Call for low coupon book rates. J. P. Laux and Ice Co., Ph. 513.

##### LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired

at Laux and Ice Co., 513 E. Johnson St., Tel. 298 - 4632.

### NOTICE

Will person who left note on parked motorcycle on Highway 41 and 10, Sunday eve, May 21, please call 6780 days or 1386 evenings.

### LOST AND FOUND

BROWN WALLET—Lost in Checker Lunch. Cont. Identification. 728 E. Johnson St., Tel. 4402.

IRISH SETTER—Lost. Red, female, answers to name of Babe. Reward. Tel. 2177 or 345.

LADDER—Lost on N. Union or E. Spring St. Please Tel. 6871.

### PURSE LOST

Black Patent Leather. Friday evening. Tel. 5124.

### TRAVEL

GOING WEST THIS SUMMER? Let a most satisfactory trip to see our local Chicago & North Western Agent. He will be glad to loan you all details. His phone number is 505.

### AUTOMOTIVE

#### ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS

FOX RIVER VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF NEW AND USED PARTS. JOHNSON & WELCH, 117 W. North St., Ph. 145.

#### USED TIRE SALE

All sizes. \$1 up. WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO., 1215 E. Wisconsin Ave., 700 W. College Ave.

#### AUTO REPAIRING

A-1 WORKMANSHIP on auto body and fender. Superior Body & Radiator, 117 W. North St., Ph. 522.

#### AUTO TRAILERS

1935-1936 SCHULTZ DeLuxe House Trailer. Electric brake, even stove, oil heat, refrigerator. Reasonable. Tel. 4402.

#### AUTOS FOR SALE

1935 BUICK Sedan. 5000 miles. 1936 Ford Coupe. 10,000 miles. 1937 Chevrolet. 15,000 miles. 1938 Buick. 20,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 25,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 30,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 35,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 40,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 45,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 50,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 55,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 60,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 65,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 70,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 75,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 80,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 85,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 90,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 95,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 100,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 105,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 110,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 115,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 120,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 125,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 130,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 135,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 140,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 145,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 150,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 155,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 160,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 165,000 miles. 1939 Chevrolet. 170,000 miles. 1939 Buick. 175,000 miles. 1939 Ford. 180,000 miles. 1939 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### Trophies of Vets' Water Regatta are Placed on Display

Governor's Award Will Be Prize for Main Event of Races

Kaukauna — Trophies for the Veterans of Foreign Wars second annual regatta, slated for June 17 and 18, have arrived and are being exhibited in the windows of the utility department. The most prized award, the governor's cup, will be here Thursday evening and placed on view Friday morning.

Governor Julius P. Heil is providing this award, which last year Governor Philip LaFollette sponsored. The large trophy goes to the winner of the last race Sunday afternoon, with the governor of each state represented by racers naming one contestant to race for his state. Last year Vogt of Madison took the trophy from Phil Cox of St. Paul. Vogt is expected to return to defend his honors this year.

Nine professional races will be run off Sunday afternoon, according to the aquatic committee. There will be two races each in Class A, B, C, and D, with the ninth race that for the governor's cup. Boats are classed according to the size of their motors, with the largest ones capable of more than 50 miles an hour.

Capacity of 6,000

The race will be under the supervision of Mrs. H. H. Raab, Milwaukee secretary of the Wisconsin Boating association, who will be assisted by a staff of veteran officials. Races will begin and finish in front of the main grandstand. A seating capacity of 6,000, three times as many as last year, is being provided for.

Two weeks from tonight an amusement company will set up in Riverside park and remain until June 18, running all week. More attractions and concessions will be on hand for Saturday's opening. Seaplane rides will be offered both days.

Entries for the races already exceed those who competed last year, and more are coming in daily. States now represented are Minnesota, Wisconsin, Texas, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Oklahoma, Missouri, Ohio, Iowa and Tennessee. Several holders of state and national marks will be here.

### Sturm and Helein Pigeon Wins Race

Bird Owned by Ervin Haessly Second in 238-Mile Flight

Kaukauna — A pigeon flown by Sturm and Helein came home ahead of the flock to take the honors in the Kaukauna Pigeon club's fourth race of the year. The winning bird, released at 6 o'clock at Charles City, Iowa, reached Kaukauna at 6:37 that evening. Ervin Haessly was second, his pigeon arriving at 6:45, and Frank Heimke third with a time of 7:17.

The first three birds were the only ones to get home in one day, of 120 shipped. The course was 238 miles, with cloudy weather and a zephyr wind making for slow time. The next race will be from Britt, Iowa, with timers to be checked Wednesday.

Others who finished Sunday's race and their time of arrival were William Martzahl, 6:35 Monday morning; Arthur Zuchies, Seymour, 7:05; Reuter brothers, 7:31; Robert Bernard, 8:10; John Kissinger, Seymour, 8:37; Emmet Decker, Appleton, 11:29 and 11:43, and Edward Ludtke, 12:09.

### Ladies Aid Society to Have Meeting Thursday

Shiocton — The Lutheran Ladies Aid society will conduct its regular meeting at the church parlors Thursday afternoon with the following in charge: Mrs. Gus Schermering, Mrs. August Otto, Mrs. Ernest Conradt, Mrs. Herman Ratsch and Mrs. Percy Ratsch.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woche of St. Paul, Minn., were guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy on Saturday until Tuesday. Mrs. Woche before her marriage was Miss Almetta Kennedy.

Dinner and supper guests entertained at the Kennedy home Sunday, including the above couple, were Miss Thelma Hanson, Oshkosh; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and daughter Beverly, Two Rivers; Mr. and Mrs. John Lammeman and family, Larson; Miss Dorothy Heber, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kennedy, Shiocton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth at Rhineland. They were accompanied home-

### Miss Marion Hollihan to Marry John Fransway, Jr.

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. John Hollihan, 215 Depot street, yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to John Fransway, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fransway, 1750 Parkway Drive, Appleton. Mr. Fransway is a graduate of Oshkosh State Teachers college, and Miss Hollihan of Kaukauna High school. No date for the wedding has been set.

Prizes in bridge went to Mrs. William Schroeder and Mrs. Alfred Cooke as Mrs. Harold Smithson entertained the Monday Evening bridge club at her Lawrence street home last night. A lunch was served.

Friends surprised Mrs. Ronald Boller, route 1, Kaukauna, at her home last night on her birthday anniversary. Cards were played, with



VETERANS MAP PLANS FOR JUNE WATER REGATTA

Kaukauna — With the Veterans of Foreign Wars second annual water regatta slated for June 17 and 18 veterans are meeting weekly to make arrangements. Frank Mitchell, center, is general chairman for the regatta, with Ed Ives, left, on the lighting and power committee, and Clifford Brandt, right, on the publicity group. G. Giesbers and Irvin Lopes, in back, are handling parking arrangements and aquatic competition, respectively. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

### 6 Teams to Play Split Schedule In Softball Loop

Games in City League Will be Played 3 Days a Week

Kaukauna — The schedule for the city softball league, with play starting Monday evening on the library grounds, was announced this morning by Clifford H. Kemp, director. Six teams will play a split schedule, with the winners meeting for the championship. Games will be played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, beginning at 6 o'clock. Teams which cannot put the necessary men on the field by 6:15 must forfeit.

Captains of the teams are Leo Weigman, Ritz Tavern; Jack Hatchell, CYO; Chet Garrity, Kaukauna Machine Corporation; Henry Tatro, Kaukauna Klub; Mankosky Coals, Jim Mankosky; Kappell Tavern vs. Kappell.

The CYO and Kaukauna Klubs will play Monday night, with Kappell Tavern vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation on Tuesday, Ritz Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals on Wednesday and Kappell Tavern vs. CYO on Thursday.

Schedule

The rest of the slate is as follows:

June 12, Ritz Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub; June 13, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; June 14, CYO vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; June 15, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Klub.

June 19, Ritz Tavern vs. Kappell Tavern; June 20, CYO vs. Ritz Tavern; June 21, Kaukauna Machine Corporation vs. Kaukauna Klub; June 22, Kappell Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals.

June 26, CYO vs. Mankosky Coals; June 27, Kappell Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub; June 28, Ritz Tavern vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation.

July 10, Kappell Tavern vs. CYO; July 11, Ritz Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals; July 12, Kappell Tavern vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; July 13, CYO vs. Kaukauna Klub.

July 17, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Klub; July 18, CYO vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; July 19, Mankosky Coals vs. Kaukauna Machine Corporation; July 20, Ritz Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub.

July 24, Kappell Tavern vs. Mankosky Coals; July 25, Kaukauna Machine Corporation vs. Kaukauna Klub; July 26, CYO vs. Ritz Tavern; July 27, Ritz Tavern vs. Kappell Tavern.

July 31, Ritz Tavern vs. Machine Corporation; August 1, Kappell Tavern vs. Kaukauna Klub; August 2, Mankosky Coals vs. North CYO.

### HOLD PICNIC

Kaukauna — High school seniors held their annual class picnic yesterday at Chain of Lakes, Waupaca. Herbert Weber was general chairman for the affair.

### TRUCKER IS FINED

John Stuczynski, a truck driver, route 2, Amherst, was fined \$5 and costs Monday in municipal court by Judge Thomas H. Ryan for driving with insufficient lights. He was arrested May 17 by county police.

Sunday evening by Mrs. Booth and son Rex.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turritt and son Allan were guests of relatives at De Pere Sunday.

### TWO AGAINST LOVE

by Frances Hanna

Continued from page 14

them carrying a tray heavy with tall frosted glasses.

Jocelyn, in a trailing frock of starched green chiffon, drifted from table to table, a sparkling, gracious hostess who looked like a green candle with her shoulder-length titian hair its lighted wick.

Geoffrey, catching her alone a moment, said: "Your party is a success, Lyn. Everyone's having a marvelous time!"

She flushed with pleasure and touched his arm affectionately. "It sounds like it," she laughed. "Oh, Geoff, the musicians just arrived. I wonder if you will see they settle near the drawing-room windows so we can hear them out here? Have you seen Bob anywhere?"

"A few minutes ago he was over on the tennis court with Mary Adams. If you won't need me for a while, Lyn, I think I'll join a bridge game."

"Run along, then."

A few minutes later soft Hawaiian voices, accompanied by guitars, drifted over the terrace. Bob Russell, leaving the tennis court for the shower, hesitated a moment, an ironic smile crinkling his clear eyes. He was struck by the incongruity of Hawaiian crooning against the sedate English background represented by the massive pile of gray brick. If a person had imagination, he mused; he would expect to hear the light tinkling strains of a minuet. Still . . . Grandma Jocelyn had liked modern music. "She was a swell old girl!" he thought. He shrugged and went on into the house.

### SHRILL CACOPHONY

Jocelyn nodded in satisfaction at the haunting island songs. Everything was perfect—the day, the sun, the party, the people; her brothers; and even Geoff. Afternoon parties were nicest. People behaved better in daylight.

But suddenly, with shrill cacophony, Sandy began to bark, then raced on his funny short legs around the left side of the house. At the same moment a car backed from the direction of the drive. Sandy's barking became more insistent, more furious, as an apparition materialized before the astounded eyes of the guests. Down the drive, roaring and spitting, came a dusty sedan of ancient vintage hauling a trailer made of odds and ends of lumber. It stopped with a last vicious snort in plain sight of the people on the terrace.

Jocelyn, annoyed at such an unheard-of intrusion on a private estate, beckoned Humphreys, the butler.

"Tell them to leave at once!" she ordered.

Humphreys, wrapped in austere dignity, marched toward the offending contraption. Jocelyn saw a tall young man in laborer's clothes get out of the driver's seat and speak to the butler. For several minutes they held a conversation at the end of which the young man stared defiantly in her direction; and Humphreys, forgetting dignity, almost ran toward her, an expression of horror and distaste on his usually imperturbable face.

"What is it, Humphreys?" she demanded, conscious that everyone within earshot was listening curiously.

"It . . . It's them, Miss. Oh, this is terrible. Terrible!"

"For goodness' sake, Humphreys, who is 'them'? And what is terrible?"

"Those Texas people, Miss Jocelyn. That Mack family . . . they have come here to stay . . . they want to know where to put their belongings . . . shall I get Mister Thorndyke?"

Jocelyn, instantly deciding it would not do to faint at her own party, clenched her hands and said: "Never mind, Humphreys. I'll talk to them. You might serve more hors d'oeuvres and see that the Hawaiians keep on playing."

She lifted her trailing skirts in one hand and advanced toward the invaders, her facial muscles frozen

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Kaukauna — Kaukauna business places will close at 5 o'clock on every afternoon except Saturday during the months of June, July and August. The move is sponsored by the retail division of the Kaukauna Advancement association.

Be A Careful Driver

SPECIAL

Danish ALIGATOR COFFEE CAKES 20c

TASTEY BAKERY

608 W. College Ave.

### Summer Swimming Program Opens June 1 at Kaukauna

Kaukauna — The city's summer swimming program, effective June 1, was announced today by Clifford H. Kemp, recreational director. Three lifeguards, Kenneth Roberts, Gene Driessen and Otto Ludtke, Jr., will supervise the swimmers.

Swimming will be supervised at the Fourth lock and in the municipal pool. The government has set several restrictions on the Fourth lock pool. Kemp explained, the

### Suchows on Trip to San Francisco Fair

Kaukauna — Mr. and Mrs. Jake Horn and family and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Eckes and family of Appleton were visitors Sunday at Madison.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Gerard Sunday were Mrs. Desir Gacourt, Coleman, Mrs. Josie Cornet and Mr. and Mrs. Theophile Courard, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wittens, Wausau, spent Sunday and Monday here at the home of Mrs. Mabel Jaspers. Mrs. Wittens was formerly Miss Anna Jaspers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suchow and son, John, Tenth street, left this morning for a trip to the San Francisco world's fair. They will return in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Hepburn, Milwaukee, spent Sunday and Monday here with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Densch. Sunday evening all visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Sindahl at Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rule, Second street, returned home yesterday after a 3-week visit in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jansen. Mrs. Jansen was formerly Miss Rita Smith of Kaukauna.

main one barring dressing or swimming on the east side of the river. All equipment and lock apparatuses are to be left alone. The government will prosecute any vandals.

Swimming will be allowed every day from 9 o'clock in the morning until 11:30, and from 1 to 8 o'clock at night. One guard will be on duty in the morning, one in the evening, and two during the hours of greatest attendance in the afternoon.

### Specials in the Beauty Shop

Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

Oil Shampoo & Finger Wave 75c

Every Day except Friday and Saturday

Machineless Permanent Wave \$4.50

Service Books, \$6.00 Value ..... \$5.00

Razor Stripping ..... 50c

Telephone 1600 for Your Appointment

— Fourth Floor —

Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Telephone 1600 for Your Appointment

### Pettibone's Beauty Salon

Miss Barbizon Will Help You Assemble Your Ensemble!



A petal pink satin gown, slip and pantie for madame? Or perhaps you would like gleaming white satin? The new Barbizons were designed with ensembling in mind . . . a bonanza for the bride . . . a boon to gift seekers who search impressive, inexpensive tokens of affection. Miss Barbizon, New York stylist, will be happy to help you select on ensemble or a single piece. Here tomorrow!

### PETTIBONE'S

Conduct Final Rites For Mrs. M. Schneske

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Schneske, 68, route 1, Kaukauna, were held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning at Greenwood funeral home and at 9:30 at St. Francis church, Hollandtown. Burial was in Calvary cemetery at Fond du Lac.

Bearers were Harold, Francis and William Rolf, Lawrence Eppinger, Thomas Schneske and Joseph Wolfinger.

Baril Rites Will be Conducted Wednesday

Kaukauna — Funeral services for Mrs. Garnett Baril, 32, 804 Desnoyer street, will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the residence and at 2 o'clock at Snyderville Baptist church, with the Rev. L. F. Green in charge. Burial will be in Snyderville cemetery.

Be A Careful Driver

Clearance Sale of DRESSES

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values \$1.49

Sizes from 12 to 48. All are smart styles!

Take advantage of this early clearance of spring dresses . . . all in styles that will be smart all summer . . . at this clearance price. There are voiles, broadcloths, and acetate rayons, sports and more feminine types in all the popular colors. Reduced to \$1.49.

### French Angora Sweaters in Pastel Colors \$1.29

New angora sweaters have arrived, slipover and cardigan styles, in all the lovely, summer colors. Wear them with pastel skirts for summer sports. \$1.29.

### PETTIBONE'S Downstairs Economy Shop

## End of the Month Clearance

## DRESSES

An outstanding group of better dresses from our regular stock. Just in time for early vacationers as well as busy stay-at-homes. Dresses that formerly sold up to \$19.95.

FOR TOMORROW ONLY

\$10.00

## COATS

Substantial mark-downs on all of our coats. Sport and dressy types in light or dark colors. Sizes for every one.

\$18.00

— Second Floor —

### PETTIBONE'S